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NATIONALISTS FLEE CANTON

City In Vacuum Awaiting Arrival Of Reds

GOVERNMENT MOVES OUT

THE CITY OF CANTON WAS AN ABANDONED AND DEAD CITY LAST NIGHT, IN A VACUUM WAITING BETWEEN THE NATIONALIST AND COMMUNIST REGIMES, WRITES UNITED PRESS CORRESPONDENT ART GOUL.

Reds Three Miles From Canton

Canton, October 13. All organised Nationalist resistance melted in Canton tonight as the Communists moved to within three miles. of the city.

Gunfire was reported around. North Station only three miles North of the city, All travel and communication by land, sea and air was broken off tonight. The

British steamer Wu Sueh got away late tonight with Chinese practically clinging to the gunwales and a few foreigners were aboard. The ship arrives in Hong Kong tomorrow merning. Associated Press.

Train From Canton Delayed

yesterday arrived in Kowloon armed soldiers. at 11.05 p.m. after being delayed two hours in Canton by disgruntled railway employees who prevented Mr. Lam Chiuping, director of the Canton railway station, from leaving the city for Kowloon

The employees, it is reported, were incensed because their wages were paid in small notes and disconnected Mr. Lam's special car from the train. The train left Canton-without

Mr. Lam's special car-at 6.15 P.m. instead of the usual 4 p.m. Passengers arriving in Kowloon reported that all quiet along the entire stretch of railway between Kowloon and Canton.

Missionaries Arrive

Among the passengers were the American missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Saunders. Dr. Saunders said that tickets in Canton had Canton appeared to be cleared of | ways for take-offs. Nationalist soldiers although there were a few gendarmes on duty -the-railway-station-

The Kowloon-Canton Railway, an official said last night, will continue their service to Canton leave for Canton at 8 a.m.

BOMBAY MAIL TRAIN DERAILED

Calcutta: October 13 Four people were killed and 31 injured when the Bombay mail train was derailed 80 miles from Calcutta last night, according to first official reports here today....

depression which has formed in the Eastern Sea is moving ENE and from it a trough extends SW slong the SE China court and is moving very slowly EE. the S China Sca. NE winds. Some light rain or drizzle at first, cloudy.

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Rainfall: Nil. Total, since Jan. 1-1961/4 mm == 77.22 ins, as against an syerage of 20062 mm.=78.98 im.

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The Communists will be in Canton by Saturday, if not earlier. The last Nationalist officials quietly moved out of the city yesterday evening when Pacification Command Headquarters staff members boarded a chartered river

The last traces of Nationalist government dis-

Sun Yat-sen were not as calm as appeared on the surface. who began to emerge earlier in the week with warnings to merchants and storekeepers. passed more threats around! yesterday—to the police and local gendarmerie-"Do not city under control. We will

be watching." White Cloud airfield, a few chort hours before all air activity reased around 6 p.m., was the scene of not only confusion buthysterical efforts by some Nationalist soldlers to commandeer planes. Passengers of one or two commercial planes were forced at The last train from Canton gunpoint to give up their scale to

> cuated with GATC personnel was delayed an hour after It evacuees to disembark.

All airlines were warned at factor in Nationalist losses. noon to be out of Canton by 5 p.m. but an hour before that time there were still commercial planes loading—and believe it or not there were incoming planes bringing full loads into Canton.

The pilots of two CATC planes said the airport immigration squads-charged with the job of checking the exit visas of foreigners and resident certificates of Chinese—sought , to force to be paid for half in silver doliars | pilots to evacuate them to Chungand half in silver youn notes. No king. The pilots' steadfast refusals Hone Kong dollars were accepted, to agree brought machine-gun fire Another passenger said that as the ships sped down the run-

Intimidation

today and a train is expected to came as no surprise to newsner and others who had been observing day to day and hour to hour developments for weeks long. There is much more than had teen told in news columns from

Although there was no censorship, as is known to Western newspapers, there had been censorship of a more subtle and more deadly kind—intimidation. Not intimidation of foreign correspondents. It was intimidation of their Chinese helpers and those who were known to be their sources of information. For example, one official of the

Foreign Office two days lago advised: "Get out of Canton to-

I replied: "The | Communists are still 40 miles away as far as can learn." The official responded: "They are much closer than that. But

don't file that story from Canton. Pressure remains high over China, and Wait until you get to Hong Kong." "Another example of "things Today's Forecast: Moderate or fresh that can be told now"-the sell out of Li Tsung-jen by the hardcore Conservative clique who made promises and broke them as fast as they were made, from

Chiang [Kai-shek down. the doors to help for the Acting Mr. Walter Edwards. Civil bad weather, it was claimed, the has no connection with the rePresident long ago is General Lord of the Admiralty, who is plane was diverted to the Colony. MacDonald said.

Cheng Chen, Taiwan's overlord inspecting naval installations in A total of 32 aircraft of the into whose hands Chiang Kai- the canal zone, and service chiefs CATC; CNAC CAT and Hong The Singapore Government had Arms Smuggling in Pl

boat for Hong Kong en route to "other places."

appeared when a plane carrying the Ministry of National Defence flew off into the fogladen skies above White Cloud airport yesterday afternoon. Earlier in the day, President Li Tsung-jen and his cabinet were eva-

But the last hours of Can-1 resources loose from Taiwan to ton as a city under the flag of help the faltering Nationalist case commander to contribute. One foreign observer who was Underground Communist cells, in the know recently said: "Every time you see a story that reserves from Taiwan had landed on the continent, you can just believe it is another contingent that has not left Taiwan."

desert your posts. Keep the Hunan Defections

It was failure or refusal to supply General Pal Chung-hal with silver coins which earlier in the summer prompted large. scale defections in North Hunan. It was refusal of the Taiwan commander to release eash which prevented Li Taung-Jen from carrying out army reforms which he long had so ight, or eliminating the evils of corruption among high ranking offi-The plane on which I eva-

The president and his cabinet was loaded by the arguments of would issue orders only to have soldiers and non-paying passen- them ignored. Refusal of leaders gers seeking to force their way of the various cliques, such as aboard. The stubborn Chinese Chiang Kai-shek's Whampoa, Li pilot refused to take off until Tsung-jen's Kwangsi, Chen Lithe extras were forced off. The fu's CCC and Kwangtung proairfield police co-operated and vincial elements to discard their forced the unwilling would-bellocalised patriotism for co-ordinated support of the Central government was another major

> The only stable organisation remaining in Canton before the entry of the Reds is the municipal police force. Shortly after receiving word from the Pacification Command it was leaving, a meeting of all heads of police branches was held at 4 p.m. at which instructions were given to take extra procautions to prevent looting or any other disorders. and to continue other duties as usual until the Communists take ing of passengers and luggage.

districts-told the United Press: "We are standing by. We will continue to carry out all duties? der the Communister

One of the few visual signs of hours of Nationalist military rule bodies lying by the side of the Cloud Airfield. road leading to the airport-gaping holes in their heads and lying in weeds at the roadside where they were left by a military fir-

- A United Press radiophone message from Canton at 9.30 p.m. said Communist vanguards have reached Klangchuen near ruburban-Canton.

The message said that at 6 p.m. the refusee capital presented the appearance of a dead city with the bus service suspended and all shops boarded up.-United Press.

AMETHYST PASSES THROUGH SUEZ

Cairo, October 13. Royal Air Force fighters, today escorted the British frigate Amethyst along the Suez Canal towards the Mediterranean, on the two plane loads of passengers homeward journey after its daring escape down the Yangtse,

s fast as they were made, from Cheering troops lined the banks of the canal as the frigate with the most stubborn of all of the her crew on deck slowly steamed

he at last sought to mry these made a special fly-past_Reuter, airline personnel, their families exported_Beuter,

was unable to force the Taiwan

Lord President of the Council Herbert Morrison was all set to open London's annual Radiolympia show by throwing a Switch ringing a set of electronic bells when up on to the rostrum ambied John Dennahy, aged 2, of Glenside Road, Plumstead. London, and said plaintively: "Wanna work the nice bells" or words to that effect. So what could Morrison do but pick him up and let him? Which is how Radiolympia 1949 came to be officially opened by a two-year-old. Physio shows: John grins gleefully in Morrison's arms as the bells jangle satisfac--torily.---{AP-Photo}.----

CATC Planes Fired On While Leaving Canton

CATC planes were fired on as they flew out of Canton for Hong Kong late yesterday afternoon. Neither the pilots nor the passengers however were aware of the shooting until after they had landed at Kai Tak when bullet holes were discovered in the wings.

he first, a Convair, touched down here at 5 p.m. The second aircraft reached the Colony 15 minutes later.

Flight schedules for Canton were discarded early yesterday morning as airlines threw in their maximum in what now appears to be the last phase Operation Exodus. All planes waited at both Hong Kong and Canton long enough only for loading and unload-

The congestion and confusion at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon and evening surpassed even the usual, the Reds said nothing to spokesman said. peak period during the last days the inquiring pressmen.

The last plane from Canton last be heading for Peiping, the seat

night an official of the CATC! said that all flights to Canton usual time last night after today has been cancelled. CNAC junusually busy day. This however intends to operate to continue so long as the Airways said that flights were open to traffic. uncertain but will be decided upon early this morning. "If we fly, the first plans will be at 9 a.m." he added.

The revenue area of Kai Tak's terminal building was occupied to capacity the whole of yesterday cach plane from Canton prought in a maximum loads of luggage and passengers. Revenue officers were kept

Military Passengers

partment also had their troubles.

Immigration officers checked from landing in the Colony when not being called to form an Page 7 it was discovered that the organisation to control rice allocapassengers were military men, tion. "armed to the teeth," as one airport official put it. The plane, "The intention of holding a

shek placed all the Nationalists visited Amethyst as she lay at Kong Airways were booked in he said, received confirmation specie reserves plus hundreds of anchor.

Specie reserves plus hundreds of anchor.

Spitfires had greeted her enWhose than 20 more inward flights had withdrawn all demands on Fage 13

The air force.

Even the Generalissimo when in salute. Dakotas and Mosquitoes Inward flights also brought cent increase in the price of rice Page 14

and light personal belongings from Canton. A CPA plane was also put into service yesterday to bring in the Russian Charge d'Affaires, quitting Canton after Moscow had recently declared their official recognition of Mao Tse-tung's government.

Russian Embassy arrived here tive with the Nationalist Governyesterday including the former ment in Canton, will remain there Tass correspondent in Canton. As as Acting Consul-General, The Russians are reported

night was a CNAC Dakota. Mr. of Mao's government. When ask-Max Oxford. Director of Civil led if this was true, the Tass man Aviation, contacted by the "China replied: "Whatever you say, Mail" at 8.15 p.m. yesterday, said Peiping or Vladivostok, it will that the Colony was still then in not make any difference to us." radio communication with White! Questioned as to the current situation in Canton the Russian At about the same time last replied: "Why ask us about it? Kai Tak Airfield closed at Canton today, while Hong Kong Cloud Airfield of Canton remains

RICE MEETING IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, October Mr. Mslcolm MacDonald. Br tish Commissioner General Eouth East Asia, announced tuday abnormally busy with each Canton that he is calling a meeting of arrival. The Immigration De-tree in Singapore next month to discuss the rice situation which will result from the ending of the international allocation system | Page 4 at the close of the year.

He added that the meeting was Cinema Page

Whampoa clique who held the towards Port Said after a brief Chungking from Canton. Due to deration since September, and

NEHRU'S ADDRESS TO AMERICAN CONGRESS

Discussing India's need for de-

velopment. Mr. Nehru said: "We!

realise self help is the first con-

dition of success for a nation no

less than for the individual. We

are conscious ours must be the

primary effort and we shall seek

succour from none, nor escape

He added, however, that India

realised its need for mechanical

and technological aid, and there-

fore would gladly welcome such

aid and co-operation on terms

Mr. Nehru spoke at 5.15 p.m

to the House of Representatives

and a few minutes later delivered

the same address to the United

States Senate. He was welcomed

to the Senate by the presiding

officer, Vice President Alben

Barkley, and to the House by the

Speaker, Representative Sam Ray-

Warmth Of Welcome

of America and to place before

you our own mind and heart,"

Mr. Nehro said: "Alceady

what overwhelmed men

and peace."—United Press.

which are of mutual benefit.

Washington, October 13. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India today stood before the Congress of the United States and pledged his country of 300,000,-000 to work in friendship and co-operation to achieve liberty, justice and peace throughout the world."

The aristocratic Indian leader, who already had won the hearts of sofficial and non-official Washington, served notice that India would never remain neutral "where freedom is menaced, or justice threatened, or aggression. takes place.

Paying tribute to the non-recentry which sought relations violent principles of the late only on a basis of mutual benefit. Mahatma Gandhi, Mr. Nehru told congressmen he still believed this peaceful technique was the only approach, that ultimately will solve problems satisfactorily.

He emphasised that India apfrom any part of our responsibiliproached the United States not as a beggar nation but as a proud

India Studying Request For Recognition

New Delhi, October 13. The Government of India has received a request from the newly-formed Peoples' Central Republic of China for recognition as "the legal government of the people of China and for the establishment of diplomatic relations."

Announcing this today, a press note from the External Ministry said that the Indian Government had informed the new government that they were "studying the situation that has turisen," and held summoned their ambassador in Nanking for con-

Government of Jodic have ex- to put pet complete treamer his are left. It also selled se mild contacts would continue to be eliminating mass poverty. He said the timing of an election. maintained between the newly- a major attack on this problem formed government and-our con- was being made by working to sular representatives." eliminate the agrarian problem Recognition of the Chinese which he described as a major

ma would be determined inde- all Asia. Foreign Minister, Mr. U.E. Maung stated in Rangoon, according to day, He said: the English daily newspaper, "The Nation."

UK Representation British representation with the Chinese Nationalist Government after their departure from Canton will be under two consular officials, a Foreign Office spokesman said in London yesterday. They are Mr. R. L. Cowley, British Consul-General in Chungking, and Mr. E. T. Biggs, British Consul at Tansui, Formosa on which Island former Presi dent Chiang Kal-shek has hi

headquarters. Mr. J. G. Coghill, of the Bri tish Embassy in Chine, who has More than 10 members of the hitherto been British representa-

He refused to say whether British volicy henceforth will be to maintain representatives with the Chinese Nationalist Government at a consular rather than diplomatic level.—Renter.

SPITFIRE IN KAI TAK MISHAP A Royal Air Force Spitfire

made a belly landing at Kai Tak air field at 3.30 p.m. yesterday. As the plane was coming in for landing the pilot was apparently unable to get the plane's retractable landing gear down. The plane suffered damage to the propellor and fuselage but the pilot was not seriously in-

Canton Exodus By Ships De-

Barciay's Bridge

More Orders From Dollar Area Czech Bill On Church Control

Deterioration in European Trade Balance Atom Bombing Not So Deadly

B-50 Bomber Crashes In UK

London, October 13. An American B-50 bomber with a crew of 13 sirmen plunged into the ground, and exploded near Newmarket in Cambridgeshire, the United States Air Force headquarters here announced today.

Twelve bodies have been

recovered from the craft which exploded on hitting the ground, the Air Force spokes. man said. The plane was flying from

the American bomber base at Lakenheath. Fire engines and police rushed to the scene from

neighbouring towns .-- United

Press.

No General Elections

· London, October 13. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement - Attlee, today rejected the Tory challenge to a test of strength now and officially announced that there will be no general elections in Britain

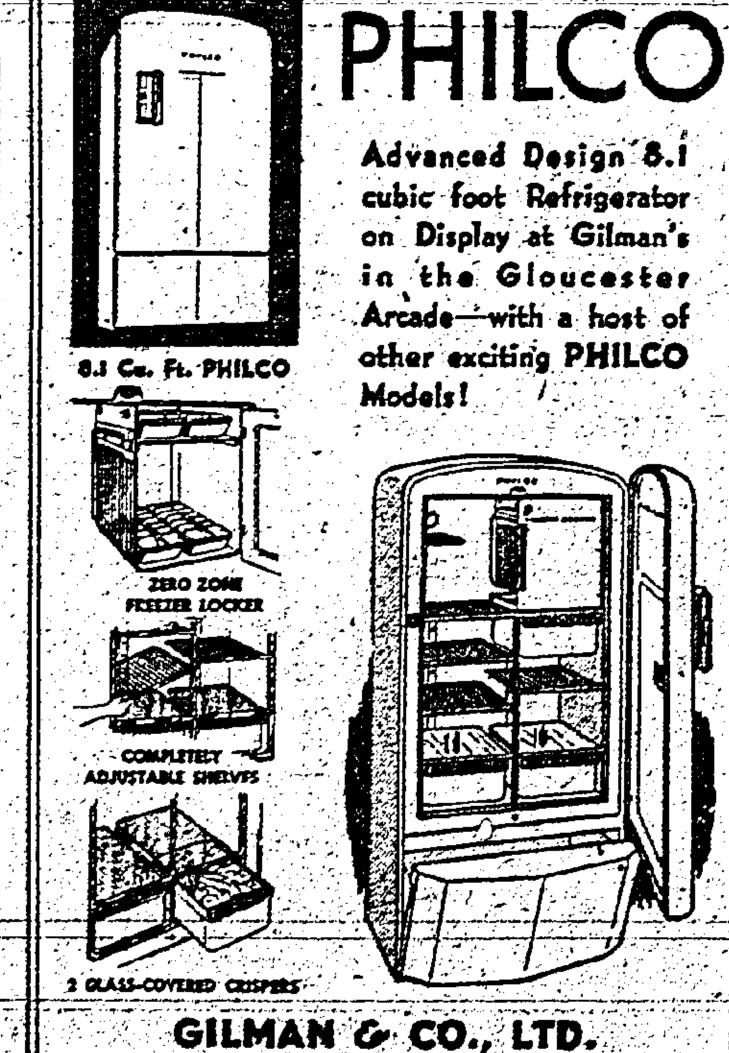
Declaring he had come to the Mr. Attles made his announce-United States, "on a voyage of ment after a full Cabinet meeting discovery of the mind and heart and after midnight conferences on Wednesday with the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, elder statesman of the Labour Party have received a welcome here who has just returned from Amerithe generous warmth of which

has created a deep impression The announcement exploded a on my mind and, indeed, someseries of speculation and predict tions of an automn election—bein ulations.
The Indian Premier told con- lory the adverse effects of the E.
The press note added: The gressmen the revelution in India detainstion on the Presistant Pressure of the English representation of the Presistant Pressure of the English representation of the Presistant Pressure of the English representation of the Presistant Presist pressed the hope that informal country had not yet succeeded in dispute within the Cabine Table

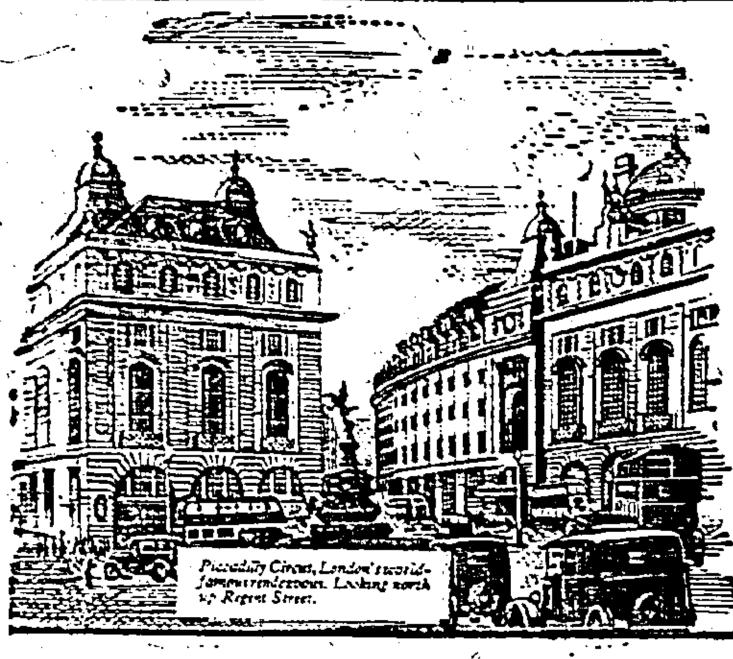
Surprise Move

In a surprise move made im-Communist government by Bur- difficulty not only of India but mediately after a full- Cabinet meeting, Mr. Attlee ended weeks pendently of any decisions taken In a few simple but impressive of speculation and uncertainty by sentences at the conclusion of his officially announcing: "Having rewealth countries, the Burmese address, Mr. Nehru laid down gard to the disturbing effects on India's attitude to the world to- trade and industry and on national effort by continuance of specula-"We are neither blind to rea- tion as to an early general eleclity, nor do we propose to ac- tion the Brime Minister thinks quiesce in any challenge to man's it right to inform the country of freedom from whatever quarter the decision not to advise His it may come. Where freedom is Majesty to dissolve Parliament menaced, or justice threatened, or this year."

where aggression takes place, we Mr. Attlee's statement came on cannot and shall not be neutral. the eve of an important Conser-"What we plead for and will; vative Party policy statement by endeavour to practice in our own Mr. Churchill—at the 70th annual ndirect way is binding faith in conference of the Party now in peace and unfailing endeavour of session here. Mr. Churchill will thought and action to ensure it, close the conference on Friday I've great democracy of the United | night. He originally challenged the States of America will; we feel government to hold an election sure, understand and appreciate this autumn during a recent Parour approach to life's problem be- liamentery debate on devaluation. cause it could not have any other Parliament reconvenes next aim or different ideal. The friend- Toesday and government will be ship and co-operation between our pressed then—because of its recountries are, therefore, jection of the election challengenatural. I stand here to offer to cite specifically how it plans both in pursuit of justice, liberty | to cope with the results of deva-| luxtion --- United Press.

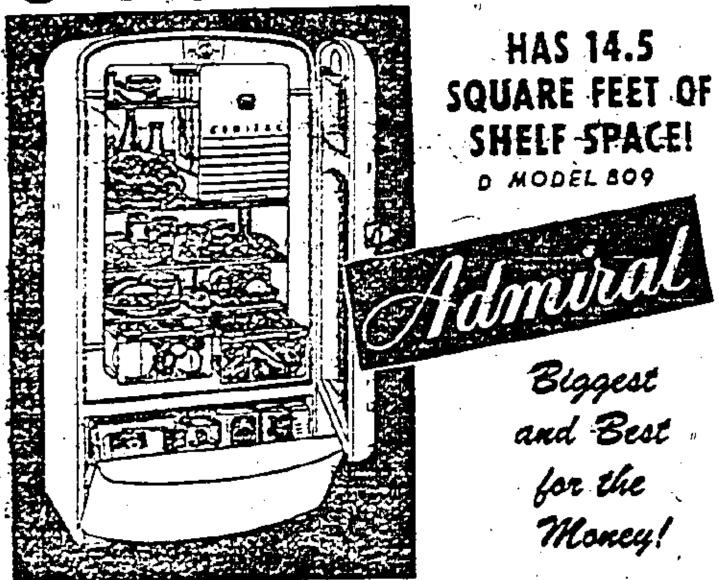


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Medical Service

Sir.—With your indulgent permission. Correspondence Columns are "free for all" within reasons. If "A Medico" cannot take it, he should not have started it. I am most sorry for him. If I have misinterpreted "A Medico's" letter "on purpose or otherwise."
I deeply regret it, but I have studied it very carefully, almost as carefully as "A Medico" studi-ed-his "ethics," and I feel that any normal person will agree with me that to state that he has never had a request for prescriptions from his patients in his 11 years of practice, or probably they never even expected one was a little far-fetched if not "bragging" of his super powers of healing-

A patient is still entitled to a prescription if necessary, when he pays his consulation fee, and whether he asks for one or expects it or not, I do not deny that there are people who may have pity on the poor, starving docior, and as a mark of loyalty and fervent faith, tell the doctor that they would not have anyone clse filling the prescription—a usually rather eneconomical way to express one's loyalty.

I have not extolled the virtues of dispensaries as accused by "A .Medico." It seems to be his strange conscience that played a trick on him and made him interpre: it as such. What I have said, in simple language, logically, was that there would certainly be less chances of making errows in filling prescriptions if these were checked by a qualified person. An error in precription writing presumably makes the dispenser or his supervisor liable, especially in the case of an overdose, or poisonous dose, if not queried, and checked.

I thought it not necessary to state a simple fact of commercial science is presumably understood by the most simple-minded people, and that is, that commonsense will tell anyone that it is always cheaper by far to buy identical commodities from a competing market and get "service with a smile" too, than buying (from a

"take it or leave it" monopoly. A doctor filling his own prescriptions deprives the rights of his patients in seeking identical medications from the competent competing market—the legal drugstores. While admitting that chemists are also humans, and can, like doctors make mistakes, they a better position, by training and sity Church Fellowship. experience, to arrest errors in er physiological.

elucidate further on this, and can possess a fine voice, a good techhad not given me a prescription made further progress in interinstead of the usual inedication pretation, diction and would have been just "too baa"

would, for this very reason, fight for any one profession or business at the expense of another. It is only when public interests arc at stake that the C.R.A. takes an interest in the matter-please check me if I am wrong, Mr. Liszt and De Falla.

Editor. In recalling two instances where mistakes were made by untrained and unqualified assistants in filling out a doctor's orders, I have not made a "sweeping statement" as elleged by "A Medico." Honest mistakes are often made by people in straining, for in ignorance only learned of these instance from the local papers, and I an

not aware if the cases were prought to trial. I rieel that enough has been said on this allopathically tick lish subject, and like "A Medico, I too "love fustice, and a square deal for all." But this should in clude the lay public too. Justice if not public opinion will even tually triumph over this, even

it needs motivation. 'HIPPOCRATES! HELP

Down To The Sea

Sir,-Your excellent paper has contributor who writes very readable articles under the pen name of "Windrush." It is not title curiosity which prompts me to ask "Windrush" how come he chose that name.

months, as mate of the borque traffic until further notice.

Windrush a long time ago, hence the reason for this, I hope pardonable, query. EASTWARD HO.

Editor's note: We must confess ignorance as to why our London special correspondent should have chosen this : pseudonym." It will, however, be a simple matter to write and ask him-

Model : Flying Clubs Sir,-Have you any information

regarding any Model Flying Clubs, Race Car Clubs etc., which may be in operation in either Hong Keng or Kowloon? shall be grateful, on behalf

of my club, the Tsun Wan Mocenairs, if any such information GERALD JAMES. Scereiger.

Editor's Note: A Model-Paring Glub existed in Hong Kong before the last World War. It has not been reorganised. We suggest Mr. Jomes contact the Bastern Model Plone Company. Katherine Building. Kowloon who were farmerly keenly interested in model planes. There is no Race Car Club in the



MISS SCHUMAN CHUO

Chinese Soprano In Farewell Concert

Miss Schuman (Chuo, the well known Chinese coloratura soprano of Hong Kong, who is a graduate National Conservatory Music Sharehai and who has been studying here with the noted Professor Chao Mei-pa will give a farewell concert tomorrow evencertainly would make fewer mis- ing at 8:30 at Baptist Church, takes than the unqualified dec- Kowloon. The concert is under tors' assistants, and are also in the auspices of China Inter-Var-

Miss Chuo has impressed the precriptions—be it therapeutical Hong Kong public by her frequent performances over Radio I don't suppose that I need Hong Kong. Not only does sha recall the narrow shaves I have nique, but she also sings with experienced, which, if my dector understanding. Miss Chuo has also

under Professor Chao. The programme includes works I support the C.R.A. because I of Bach, Haydn, Rossini, and believe in its unbiased rightcous- Handel in the sacred section of ness. It is an organisation with First Part. In the Second Part, she members in all professions and will sing a group of Romantic business. I do not believe that it works by Schubert, Brahms, a group of Chinese songs and also the popular aria of Verdi's Opera "La Travista." Miss Linda Hu, talented pianist will assist in the accompaniment, and also will render a group of solos by Chopin,

the Hong Kong Fish Whelesale Market, Kennedy Town, -yesterday morning were: Pirst quality Average

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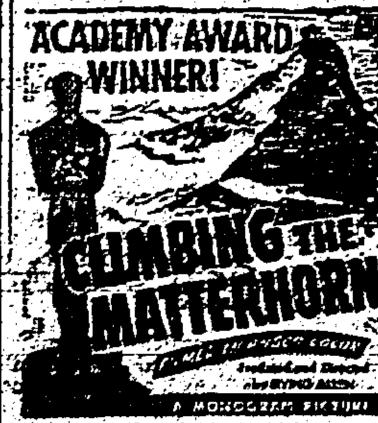
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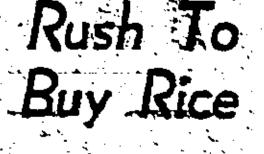
from Sheungshui-Railway Station to the main Lok Ma Chau,-Yuin Long Road (the road opposite the undersigned served four entrance to the Royal Hong Kong apprenticeship and 16 Golf Club) has been closed to

NEXT CHANGE ASH CONDITIONED

Grand Double Programme!









"As events in Ganton brought about an increase in local community prices many Offinese residents prepared to lay in stocks of rice. Photo shows scene at a rice shop yesterday with buyers stocking up on the staple grain. "China Mail" Photo.

Nearly all the nobles live there.

temples. Other large structures

are those housing the nobles. Mos

of the buildings are three-storeys

Each has about 50 beautifully

Since there are no banks, rich

The buildings are modelled

men keep their fortunes in their

after the fashion of the Tang

The Tibetans are gradually

Polyandry

First, the Tibetans generally

be heirs to the cidest brother.

imortality rate, mainly due to lack

Supreme 'Ruler

. The supreme ruler of Tibet is

The Government will send a

image giving an indication of the

whereabouts of the reincarnated

Lama. Emissaries will then be

The present Dalai Lama, a very

clever and intelligent 14-year-old

boy, picked up correctly four

articles formerly used by the late

His Predecessor's Spirit

had-never seen it before.

When given a false walking

stick, he informed his selectors

that he did not want it and he

"This is to illustrate that the

spirit of the late Lama is in him

Mr. T.T. Lee, Chairman of the

Y's Men's Club, in closing the

SMALL FIRE

fire engines were despatched to

the scene and the fire was im-

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cusualty was reported.

A small fire took place at No.

sent to find him.

of modern medical treatment.

wealth-concentrated.

this practice.

dwindling in population. Mr.

Foudalism still exists in Tibet.

family quarters.

own houses.

lecorated rooms.

Y's Men's Club

Neither the British nor the Chinese Governments has any territorial designs in Tibet," declared Mr. T. L. Shen, former Chinese Nationalist Resident Commissioner in Tibet, address-

ing the Y's Men's Club yesterday. 'If the British had had sany such designs," he added, "they could have achieved their aims at any time in the past 20 years when China

was in the throes of civil war." "I am sincerely convinced, is the centre of both religion and after long connection with Sir politics. Basil Gould, British Political Officer in Sikkim, Bhutan and Tibet, that the British Government has no territorial ambitions in Tibet," Mr. Shen con-

Mr. Shen, who has just returned from India after lecturing on -Chinese philosophy in the University of Benares, was speaking on "Tibet and the Tibetans" at the weekly luncheon of the club at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong

Sir Easil Gould and himself had Dynasty. always advocated good will and friendship with the Tibetan Government, the speaker said. "This Shen gave three main reasons for we maintained successfully during this gradual trend towards excur temure."

'Mest Chinese and the outside world generally have harboured suspicions of the intentions of teries when they reach the right thorities in Tibet. This idea is wrong, Mr. Shen | age. declared.

The National Government has plans to grant complete autonomy to the Tibetans and would like the Government to be a member of l the Chinese Government.

"We would not interfere with their internal affairs but would conly represent them in external affairs," Mr. Shen said.

Fear Of Reds The Chinese representatives in

Tibet were recently instructed to leave the country, the reason given by the Tibetans being that they (the Tibetans) do not like the Communists and would prefer the Dalai Lama, who is under the to be free of any political con-supervision of a Regent until he It was explained that should Replying to a member who

of China, the Communists would Dalai Lama, Mr. Shen said that longer. Mr. Shen declared that he be- lappear in such and such a place.

Beginning his talk, Mr. Shen trance and give more indications.

topography of Tibet and the three very learned high priest to a cerroutes, into the country, of which tain lake where he will meditate the Calcutta route is the shortest for some time until he sees an and easiest Tibet is actually on the summit

of the Himalayas. A traveller can only make 15 miles a day. -Healthy Country

The weather is moderate with very low humidity. Lowland diseases do not exist there. Tuberculosis is rtotally absent. Lack of rain and moisture makes the terrain barren. There is very dittle vegetation.

should not remain long there as the weather is not suitable. The capital is Lhassa, a which enabled him to recognise heartiful city bordered by the articles used by his predecessnowcapped hills which look sor," Mr. Shen explained. resplendent against a blue cky [The Dalai Lama was accepted]

comparable to that of Switzer-

background. The ecenery is by the people unenimously.

Because of the altitude and its

thin air, those with heart disease

The Tibetans are very hospit- meeting remarked that the talk today, ble. There are no hotels or board- was one of the most interesting ing houses. A stranger, however, for a long time. can easily obtain food and lodging from a resident, who does not expect any kind of remuneration. They are very happy and cheerful and spend most of their time riding and shooting with the bow

inusally Most reside in tents. They are very religious and Buddhism . Is the paramount reigion. They are devout Buddhists Feudal State

The ordinary Tibetans live

There is no police system and is very peaceful in Lhassa, which yesterday.

Departures from the Peninsul Hotel on Wednesday included Mrs. R. Ward, Major and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lister Captain and Mrs. H.G. Littlefield Messrs. M.C. Gay, J.B, O'Leary; B.E. Tingle, R.E. Murry, T. Malcolm, I.G.T. Sim, C.E. Knowlson, of the Colony's 2,000,000 popula-D. Lindsay, and D.O. Russell.

Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Lescuyer, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Crank, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Berthet, Mrs. E. Westphalen. Mrs. D. Rahf, Mrs. C.A. Moore, Mrs. C. Giles, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Steffensen, Messrs. Y.S. Huang, C.L. Liu, E.S. Elliston. J.G. Meadmore, V.H. Perry, E.H. The biggest buildings are the Huggins, B. Wanamaker, Rose, R.G. Lewis, M.H. Morgan, Y.C. Wu, H.F. Tchen, T.K. Yuen, and A.V. Dibbs. high, with the top floor as the

> Among the passengers who lef by the ms. Hai-Meng yesterday were: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. P. Sumner, Mr. A. W. Mackenzie.

Application For Eviction

An application for eviction was brought by the Li and Limited, of Marina House, against the occupiers both the Chinese and British au- send their offspring to the monas- of 19 Connaught Road Central, 2.123, including 1,250 fiction, 557 first floor, yesterday before Mr. W. H. Latimer, Tenancy Secondly, to maintain their Tribunal Magistrate.

feudalistic control over the peo-The applicants are represented ple, the nobles introduced the by Mr. D.A.L. Wright instructed practice of golyandry, whereby by Mr. Y. H. Chan. The oppona girl can marry all the brothers ents are the Far East Shipping of a family. The children will Company Limited, T. L. Quong, and the Kin Wah Trading Com This is to keep the family pany. Third opponents were represented by Mr. S. Ng Quinn, Economy is one factor which The applicants claim that the helps to promote the success of premises were let to the first opponent at \$159.50 a month. And lastly, the high infentile ter March 1946, however, the first opponent transferred or sub-let the premises without the consent in writing of the applicant, to the

other opponents; it is alleged. The applicants therefore asked for an eviction order. 'A representative of the Far East-Shipping-Company announc-

ed that they were not resisting the Chinese Nationalists remain in lasked about the reincarnation of the application and that they Tibet after the complete control Buddha, and the selection of a were not residing at the place any have grounds to send their own before the former Lama died he. Ng Yin-mei, trading under the gave indications that he would name of Kin Wah, told the Tri-

bunal yesterday that he was in Then the Official Oracle has to occupation of the premises before beharge of investigation of the to be consulted. He will go into a the re-occupation of Hong Kong. After the occupation of the Co-Hony, he re-occupied it. He went on to say that part of the premises had been used by the

first opponent company. The day managing director of this company Ng Man-yu, was his brother. who died in 1947. One 'Ng Awok-wah then tookover the latter's position; witness

Opponent -further sclaimed he ried out. paid rent of \$100 a month to this Ng Kwok-wah. Rent was how. Kam-chilen, Chan Kang-chuen.

accept rent from thin. the opponent admitted having a l pertner in his firm with one of ris sons. 'Ng Kwok-wah; he

further disclosed, was also in partnership with him. tion of the premises in 1941 togetner with his own firm. Hearing was adjourned until

Typhoon Warning On Motor Buses

Ming Fat Street last night, Two pany has installed devices in its self did not know who the acvehicles which will advise has cused were among those stand-sengers whether or not ferries ing in the line. That was arrangare running during typhoon west ed by the Prison authorities, he

Metal discs have been affixed After Inspector Saul had given The Quartering Authority has near the front doorsoof the bulses evidence, the jury was dismissed a requisitioned property known as which can be adjusted to show, a for the admissibility of statements Lan Yuen" near Ping Shan red coloured sign reading: "Fer- made oy the accused to se argued New Territories, for the Royal ries may stop running ocur blue upon.

PRICES OF FOODSTUFFS PARTICULARLY RICE AND FRESH "VEGETABLES, CON-TINUED -TO -RISE -YESTER-DAY. RICE WAS QUOTED AT, MORE, THAN HRS10 ABOVE THE RATE OF THREE DAYS AGO.

A Government spokesman reiterated yesterday that it is against the law to charge more than the standard price prevailing on September 17-the day before the devaluation of the pound sterling.

He added that members of the public should report cases of overcharging to the proper authorities. From other official sources it was learned that a numbers of complaints of excessive charging have been lodged with the department concerned Unior wastely the complaints were not supported

by evidence. Meanwhile, Price Control inspectors will continue to check all stores in, the Colony and any cases of overcharging-will be recorded and the persons responsible summened.

The latest sport in food prices is due to the Canton situation. Unofficially it was learned that the *authorities -concerned *are keeping a close watch on the local price situation. No drastic action will, however, be taken unless it gets out of hand.

Preparations are also being made for the release of government rice in the free market but pegged, at official prices.

Government adopted a similar method n.few.months ago to check the rice in the price of ricestaple food of the greater majority

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday The Rena May Institute Meeting

At the annual general meeting of the Helena May Institute for Women held last evening, Mrs. M. M. Annett, President, reported a year of great activities for the Institute and is looking for a busy year ahead for its various committees. Among the more than 30 members present was Lady Grantham, Patroness.

The President | said: month brings more members. more books, more activities and I hope the club still continues to

More than 800 new books were added to its library during the year and the number of books in circulation on August 31 was

The billeting committee reported that accommodation at the Institute has been fully booked through the year and athatethe (waiting list is still long. The following council members for the coming year were elected: Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. Crommelin. Mrs. F. Dunlon, Mrs. M. N. Folis, Mrs. G. H. Hawkins, Mrs. D: MacKickan, Mrs. D. Paterson. Mrs. J. Sykes, Mrs. D. Woo, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. H. Yee, Mrs. J. J. Adamson, Mrs. G. M. A. Dickinson, Miss M. L. Mayer and Messre. Lowe. Birghem and

Matthews were re-elected auditors for the ensiting year.

Murder Trial Continues

Detective Sub-Inspector M: J. G. Saul. police officer in N. Darkin, of the Wanchai Police, testified at the Ticket Scalper murder trial yester-

Suggestions were made by defence counsel with regard to Inspector .Darkin's evidence of the identification parade carried out by thim, that the didentification procedure was not properly car-

...Accused in the dock are Chan ever refused from April this year Kwang Hung, Leung Kan and mwords, as Ng Kwok-wah told Li-Wing. The five are alleged to him; the landlord had refused to have attacked and killed a licket scalper, Chan Hoi, on May 7-out-Cross-examined by Mr. Wright, side the China Theatre in Wan-

Cautioned Accused

First witness yesterday, K. K. Further questioned, opponent Yuen, police interpreter, testified also admitted that the Fer East as to having formally cautioned Shipping Company was in occupa- and charged the fire accused with counter, to which they made statements in answer Inspector Darkin, the next

witness, gave evidence that he carried out an identification parade, among which were the five accused, who were eventually ricked out by witnesses. Cross-examined, he admitted that though he was in charge of

The Kowioon Motor Bus Com- the identification parade, he him-

the people are honest. Everything Air Force, it was officially stated sign reading: "Ferries have stop- Hearing will continue at 10.30

More than 6,000 passengers arrived at Kowloon

Railway station from Canton yesterday.

With the Chinese Communists within 30 miles of

-yesterday-reported.

An official of the Kowloon-

day that no alterations in train

schedules have been made, or

will be made in the next few

He added that when the railway

In connection with its second

annual stamp exhibition to be

held today at the Hotel Cecil, the

China Philatelic Association held

a press conference in the dining

room of the hotel yesterday noon.

to local residents.

300 members.

College, Oxford.

During the conference Mr. John

He said that the exhibition will

Aside from the local stamps,

stamps from British Colonies

The China Philatelic Associa-

tion which was organised on

COLONIAL OFFICE

APPOINTMENT

Stewart, CMG, as Governor and

Commander-in-Chief of Sarawak,

in succession to Sir Charles Ar-

den Clarke, KCMG, whose ap-

pointment as Governor of the Gold

ber, 1904, at Witkleisontein,

Transvaal South Africa, and

Coast was announced on June 30

Mr. Stewart was born in Octo-

The King has approved the ap-

and countries throughout the

across the New Territories' border

the Nationalist capital, railway tickets are

being sold by black marketeers for several

times their list price, passengers who arrived

The picture shows one section of the large number of passengers arriving from Canton hav-

ing their luggage searched at the Kowloon Railway station yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo)

s occupied by the Reds train ser-

The official added: "For how

long our rail services will be dis-

continued, no one in the company

will be discontinued for at least

"But we expect that our service

"We cannot operate railways

without a highly organised ad-

ministration between points of

border will be disrupted for

some time after the Commun-

Political Question

he bought his ticket to board the

my proper seat, people, without

"They insisted on staying, and

purchased their tickets on the

There was a rumour yesterday

that KCR employees were refus-

ing to man trains crossing the

border, but railway officials

They added: "All employees of

A sentence of six months hard

years was imposed yesterday on

towards Sai Yeang Choi Street

from Pa Yuen Street by a party of plain clothes police led by

stable who was on duty there.

Police Give Chase

whistle was heard and the police-

men gave chase. At the staircase of 13 Nullah Street, first floor,

A rattan basket was found in

his possession when he was ar-

rested. In the basket there were

one suit of Chinese silk pongee

clothing, one grey Hawaiian shirt.

one pair of khaki trousers, two

icuntain pens and \$6.70 in cash.

Defendant admitted that he had

He said he had broken a woo-

Cheu Cheung-fat, aged 50, and

Sum Tat-pang, aged 23, were

den door lock and entered the

but where he took the articles

stolen the articles from a hut near Playfield Street earlier in

At the same time a police

At Sai Yeung Choi Streeet he was also seen by a police con-

Sub-Inspector Davis.

defendant was arrested.

Total value was \$17.70.

from under a bed.

the railway have done their

duties, and show every sign of

promptly denied the reports.

continuing with their jobs."

tickets, piled into the cars

service, and we expect that our

vices will temporarily stop.

can rightly say.

a week or two.

ista arrive.

express train.

educated at Winchester and Oriel labour and deportation for 10

He was appointed to the Colo- a 10-year-old Chinese from Swa-

Bahamas, in 1944. He was ap- that at about 4 a.m. on Wednes-

Exodus By River Vessels From Canton Declines

Today

Exhibition of Rare Books, (1480-1940) British Council Library, Statue Square, 5 p.m. HK Badminton Association, Executive Committee meeting, SCM Post board room, 5.30

ciplinary Committee meeting. Prince's Building, 5.45 p.m. Crown Land Sale, District Office. Kowloon Magistracy Building, ese vessel Kwai Wah.

Officers' Mess, 7 p.m. Light Orchestra rehearsal

St. John's Cathedral hall Hindu Dewali Festival, Sikh Temple, 8 p.m.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Kowloon Gramophone Society Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15

Toc H Classical Concert, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party, members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m. (details from Mr. Nobbins Tel: 30709)

WEDDING

The wedding took place at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrains Office yesterday of Commander David Eliot Bromley-Martin, RN, of Gloucester Hotel and Miss Angela Felicity Hampden-Ross, secretary, of No. Bungalow, Shek-O. S. Hampden-Ross, A. Poynter and Mrs. Beryl D. Skipwith were witnesses.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding has Gamaratchige Dharmadasa, also known as John James, merchant, of Kowloon Hotel, and Miss Rosalua Ley, of 35 Hankow Road, no cargo out of Shanghai. top floor, Kowloon.

RABIES

A further fatal case of animal rables during the week ended October 1 brought the total for the year to 25. Six persons have also died of rabies since January. Total deaths during the week under review was 331 including 42 from tuberculosis, two from enteric fever, and one each from dysentery, measles and whooping cough. Births totalled 1,238.

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Only four local river vessels—the British ships Sing Hing and Fatshan, with not more than 100 passengers between them, and the Chinese freighters Kwai Wah and Tinley with less than 200 tons of cargo—left the Colony last night for Canton.

The exodus by river steamers from the Kwangtung capital slackened yesterday. Not more than 250 passengers disembarked here from the British vessel Sing Hing and the Chinese cargo ship Tinley.

rivals from Canton yesterday. They were the Portuguese vessel Jade Leaf and the Chin-The Sing Hing was believed w

China Philatelic Association second have been specially chartered by Hotel the Central Bank of China's Canton Office to evacuate its equipment and personnel. One hundred and thirty-two employees, in-Opening of HK. Defence Force cluding two high-ranking execulives, arrived yesterday.

The baggage included telephone installations, personal effects and office furniture. The identity of the two CBC executives could not be accer-

tained. CBC declared that they had no LST Hwa Fu, which has aboard information whatsoever regarding some 25 former Nationalist officers the evacuation of the Canton or- and their families, who will proganisation. "We have nothing to bably be transferred to a Canton-) Ido with it. As for ourselves, we bound ship some time today or

Calling At Shanghai

Jardine, Matheson , and Company's ship, ss. Wing Sang, will arrive in Shanghai on October 16 or 17, an official of the Company

said last night. The official added that the company had negotiated through the British Consul-General in Canton to get permission from the Nationalist Government to run the

The Canton Government authorised the ship to enter Shanghai provided the Wing Sang did not carry either passengers or cargo into Shanghai, and carried

The official added that the total number of passengers would depend on the number of exit visas the Chinese Communists would issue, and the type of accommodation the passengers desired.

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October 12. The Rong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association gratefully acknowledges the following donations:-Previously acknowledged \$1,277,146.95. Mr. Woo Chuen Fat \$500, Mr. Fung Kung Hah \$500, Mrs. Ip Kam Wah \$500, Mr. Leung Man King \$500, The Sun Co. IAd. \$500, Mr. John Havelaar \$500, Messes. Man On Constructors \$500, Mesers, Kin Sun Hong \$500, Mr. Johnson Wong \$500, The Hop Yee (Far East) Co. \$500, Mr. Chan Kwun Min \$500, Mr. Li Yuk \$500, Me. Ng Eit. Yes \$500, Anonymous \$500. Dr. T. J. Hna \$500, National Industrial Bank of China \$500, National Commercial Bank \$500, Provincial Bank of Poklen \$100, China State Bank \$500, China Vegetable Oil Corp. \$500, South Pacific Co. \$500, Mr. Zee Mao Dong \$500, Mr. Hen See Hao \$500, Measrs. Kam Chien Thermos Flask Factory \$500, Memra Sun Wah Factory \$500, Mesers, Pacific Factory \$500, Mr. Lan Yim Ewong \$500, night.

Following is the latest donztion to the St. John's Cathedral Centenary Appeal:-Mr. D. Kwok \$100.

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lare carrying on as usual," a senior

and clerical staff.

before returning to Keelung or for an undetermined destination. The officers kept aboard the

LST have been clamouring to proceed to Canton, Negotiations are under way, it was learned last night, to transfer them to another ship under police supervision. Shipping firms operating river

it becomes necessary to suspend operations to avoid danger. this route are small cargo craft

return from Shanghai on Octo- of the firms which runs only one ship, "our ship is too small to be B. Shaw, President of the Assoto a 100 for any use to the Government idiation, told the pressmen that should they require to engage her today's exhibition will be aimed at introducing stamp collecting for troop movements." The suspension of several Chinese Canton-Hong Kong ships has

river shipping circles.

and the Colony? Problem Discussed

and have decided to revise the present rates instead of augmenting the fleet on this run," said a senior official of the Ming

the Macao and Canton runs.

The Cheung Hing and Lee Hong are maintaining their fares nial Administrative Service in tow for burglary. It was also learned that the Nigeria in 1928, and was promot. Before Mr. James Wicks at Kwangtung and Kwangsi have ed to be Colonial Secretary, Kowloon the prosecution said raised their fares slightly.

official said when questioned by telephone last evening.

The evacuees from Canton who arrived yesterday seemed to comprise integrationie where population believed generally to be former Government and business officials

There was however, a sprinkling of the ordinary travelling trader passengers, who apparently are carrying on till the

The Hong Kong Office of the are keeping an eye on the Chinese

The Hwa Fu left Keelung with about 200 tons of sugar for Canton. She had engine trouble en route which compelled her to call at Amoy. There the Nationalist soldiers, who were discharged from service boarded the ship to go to Canton.

vessels on the Hong Kong-Canton route vesterday reiterated 'their decision to continue running until Chinese vessels still plying on

The Wing Sang is expected to and, according to an official of one

given after several shipping heads of stamp collecting. met yesterday morning to discuss the problem. "We have discussed the issue February 14, 1946, has at present

Sung industrial Company, which has the largest fleet of modern river vessels on both pointment of Mr. Duncan George

gentleman's agreement, he added. The Ming Sung Company has increased its fares accordingly. The special class of the de luxe Fu Men which was recently revised to \$20 from the original \$25 is now \$24. The new rate, however, could not officially confirmed last

There are altogether six passen- pointed Financial Secretary, Pa- day, defendant was seen running

The British vessel Sing Hing left late last night with less than Passengers 100 passengers, mostly traders. Chinese LST Watched

Meanwhile, the local authorities

Because of the deteriorating conditions in Canton now, the Canton Railway said yester-Hwa Fu has cancelled her sailing and will remain in local waters

contain four sections with more created another problem to local stress on the collection of local Will the "laid-up" vessels join stamps. the fleet plying between Macao

The answer apparently was World and a simplified method

This would be based on a

ger vessels operating on this run: lestine, in 1947. Registration Procedure

Told To Rotarians The procedure for the registration of the Colony's populace was explained by Mr. W. G. Wormall speaking at the weekly luncheon of the Kowloon Rotary Club yesterday.

Wormall stressed the need for the issuance of identity cards, adding that this would be a great help in maintaining the Colony's security in these abnormal times.

Particular forms are issued to the public mainly through the business under which they are employed. Photographs are taken .by special equipment, developed and proceedby the department in charge, all this at no expense

department and copied into After his talk questions were the identity cards upon which put to him by Rotarians. One will bear the photograph of the asked about the effect of the orand his left thumb

The Registration Ordinance whether permanent or temporary under which this system has -will come under the compulsion developed, affects alt persons of the promance. Drawn to the resident in Hong Kong and security factor, Mr. Wormall reabove the age of 12 years, Mr. plied; "The Registration system Wormall said. He further but one brick in the edifice of the stressed the point that there Colony's internal security. There was no "boney" attaches to the are other systems of which I am to nick up the tobacco which was identity card system and ad sinable to speak."

vised the public that much written and said about the subject was entirely false. **Work Started**

The work is currently in operation with government servants the first to be registered. After this will come the general public. He said that the department expects the whole Cology to be re-These forms are sent to the gistered by the end of January. dinance with regard to temporary

charged before Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with possessing 64 pounds of dutinble. Chinese tobacco. They pleaded visitors. Mr. Wormall replied that only people with residence hereguilty and were each fined \$400 with hard labour. Defendants were arrested on the KCR railway tracks on Wednesday by an officer and a sergeant of the 14th Field Regiment, R. A. who saw defendants rush anto the tracks

Shipping Halted Macao. October 13. All Macao-Canton steamers suspended their passenger

Macao - Canton

service today. No steamers left for Canton and no motor junks for Shekki,

Local shipping circles say the suspension is temporary. and that steamers will resume operations when the situation returns to normal.

Until the stoppage, five shipping firms were doing business with nine ships. They are the Yeng San Hong, Yeng Cheung Hong, Lee Hing Shipping Company, Hoi Fung Hone and Wing Kee Hong. -Our Own Correspondent. ***************

Air Passenger Fined For Importing Gold

administrative offices across the For importing five bars of gold weighed approximately 5.4 taels, a-native of Fukien was fined \$250 by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. An air passenger from Canton,

rested at Kai Tak airport on ruestion of whether or not the Wednesday. He_was first asked by Revenue Tolony will promptly start to do Officers whether he had any gold usiness with the new regovernment. This problem in itself might to declare. His reply was in the negative but, on searching, the gold was discovered wrapped in

Ng Yan-san, aged 37, was ar-

a prown piece of paper in defen-Express trains which arrived dant's trousers pocket. yesterday were crammed with The black market value of depassengers, and piled high with fendant's gold was \$1,836 but the official value was \$1,350. One passenger - said yesterday there will be a collection of that he had waited six days after

venue Officer 215. to be returned to him on paying He added: "Then, after getting the fine.

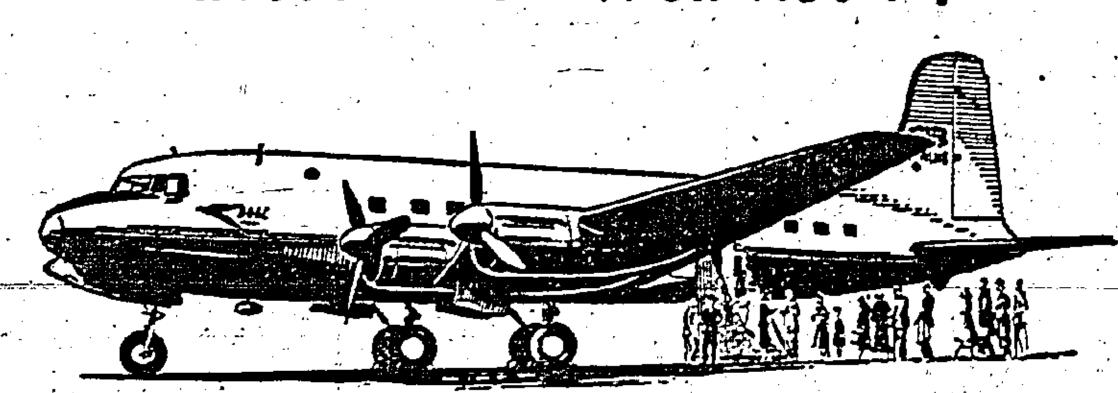


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GEORGE HONGKONG NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

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- (1) Approving the accounts. September, 1949;
- (2) Electing Officers for the ensuing year;
- (3) Approving the date for-the St. George's Bail;

(4) Any other business.

Nominations for next year's Committee should be in the hands of the Secretaries not later than noon on 24th Octo-

> PEAT, MARWICK, Secretaries & Treasurers.

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NOTICE

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> N. B. M. WHITLEY Secretary, Urban Council.

POLICE NOTICE

It is hereby notified for General information that the road leading South-West from Sheungshui Railway Station to the Main Lok Mar Chau. Yuen Long Road (i.e. the road opposite the entrance to the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club) is closed to Traffic until further notice.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

All those who have received October 13, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 41 OF 1949

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS

It is hereby notified that Friday, October 7, 1949, has been declared a Weather-nonworking Day.

> N. GARLAND, Director of Marine.

Marine Office. Hong Kong, October 13, 1949.

NOTICE LA SALLE COLLEGE

All the Classes, in addition to those already in session. will resume work on MON-DAY, the 17th inst.

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The Annual General Meeting, of General, Electric Company Limited. England, was beld at Marset He Kingsen, on Thursday, September. 1949, at 12 noon. Sir Herry Railing 5,30 p.m. on Tuesday, 25th (Chairman) presider. In the course of

As, pointed out, in the Directors Report. The Nett. Profit, though, less than in. previous years, in considered mitiefactory. We state that flectuations to demand and the return to correctitive regulations naturally tend to a reduction of profitfor the year ended 30th in previous years the constantly risks. casts of raw materials, wages and mediced, raising of, orders, and, therefore, we had to choose between increased turn-

ever, with smaller profit margins or

safection in output and productivity.

The results achieved during the past out an increase in the turnsver of the Company. Our total turnever exceeded that of the previous year. It increased in capital goods both at home and the field of communication. In the field hat a contraction took place in the home enate expansion of electricity appely, and the high purchase tax which is imposed.

> CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

After previding £328,840 for depreciaother provisions. We show a profit of £3.774.960 before Taration. Taxation. absorbs £2,262,000 out of this sum, La-60%-a crippling amount, Adding the Balance of Profits from the previous year and items relating to previous years' business. We are left with an amount available of £3,286,630, which has been dealt with as shown in the accounts.

year's accounts were the creation of a Plant / Raplacement Account from usal profits of £1,228,000, and an increase in the Stock Reserve Account from £624,-000 to £1,651,000, representing 8.2% of the total Stock and Work in Progress. We propose this year a further increase in this Stock Reserve of £687,480, raising this Reserve to £2,258,000 which represents 8.6% of our total Stocks. We consider this step prodent in view of the general uncertainty of both raw material costs and world market conditions.

The General Electric Co., Ltd., of the G.E.C., is represented in China by The British General Electric Co. Ltd., of Hongkong, Shanghai and Tientain. The consolidated accounts of The General Electric Co. Ltd., abow that the espital employed at 31st March, 1543 amounted to Just over £35.658.860 and that the taxation amounted to approximately £1,487,004. The dividend on the Ordinary capital is 18 per cent plus cash beaus of 71/2 per cent, both less income tax for the year.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

The Trial Race Meeting (postponed from 21st September) will be held on Tuesday, 18th October, 1949. The First saddling Bell' will be rung at 4.45 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 5.15 p.m., the Second at 5.45 p.m., the Third at 6.15 p.m. and the Fourth at 6.45 p.m.

all Entries made for the original Meeting stand, as well as the published handicap weights, but a Pony winning a race at the Double Tenth Race Meeting will carry 7 lb. penalty in addition to the weight allotted. The Stewards have ruled that no 'Jockey Allowance" will be given in races for the Trial Meeting and attention is directed, therefore, to the alteration in the conditions of all the four events, in that the words 'Jockey Allowance" are deleted. Fresh declarations must be made and placed in the declaration boxes at the Race Course in the usual manner end attention is drawn to the change in time of 15 minutes from those published in the Race Book.

Badges of admission to the Grand Stands, and Duty and Servants Passes, which have been issued for the post- to the South China Division. poned Meeting will hold good for this Meeting.

To enable a satisfactory trial of the Totalisator to be made. Members are requested to make use of the machines in Boy, Eastern Division; Big Wave, Change the Public Enclosure as well as those in the Members Enclosure, in placing their bets.

By Order, D. L. PROPHET, Actg. Secretary

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB.

Casting meeting will be held at 8.30 p.m. in the P.R.O. Theatre, Statue Square tonight. for the second play of the season:--

"Duet for Two Hands" All Members, and those interested, are invited to attend.

Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE. | ED, Commundant, Hong Kong Defence

Depot Training—Week Ending October 21, 1949: Squads All, Al2—30, yds
Range, Grouping and application.
Squad Al3—Rapid Firing, PWT. 5.
Snapshooting and rapid firing. Squad
Al4—30 yards Range, zeroing. Squad
Al5—30, yards Range, zeroing. Squad
Al6—Ministure Range, Competition.
PWT. 4. Bolt Manipulation. Squad
Al7—Snapshooting. Ministure Range,
Soapshooting. Squad Al8—Ministure
Hange, slow, Lecture, Theory of a group. Squad Al9—PWT. 2. Firing

Training—Thursday. October 21,
1949: (a) Parade, Squads will parade

8.00; p.m. as follows:—HG1, HG2 and
HC5—HG3—HQ HKDF, HG4 and 'HG5—
Hc3—HQ HKDF, HG4 and 'HG5—
Home Guard who has not been squadded should contact RSM Jones at
Force HQ before Thursday. (b) Programme. The Sten Gun (SMC)—
Weapon Training. (c) Dress—Overalls
or plain clothes. RESULT OF THE YEAR'S WORKING. casts of raw materials, wages and serprices could be recovered in increases also prices, because the demand both at bone and abroad exceeded the supply.

During the past year, especially the latter part, it became evident that further price increases would have resulted in a re
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parts of raw materials, wages and serious. Squad, A19—PWT. 2. Firing a shot. Miniature Range, grouping.

Squad, A19—PWT. 2. Firing a shot. Miniature Range, grouping.

Introduction about Squad A22—Lying position and hold. Aiming I. Range and figure targets. Squad B17—30 and figure targets. Squad B17—30 and figure targets.

Identity Cards—Photographs: Members of the following units will parade at HQ 530 p.m. as follows to be photographed in order to complete been selected to represent the Hong their Identity Cards:—Thursday, October 20, 1949—Force HQ, Hong Kong Cricket Chib on Sunday, Ocinber 21, Inc. Home Guard. Friday. 1949 at the Kowloon Cricket Club at October 21, 1949—Hong Kong Regiment. The actual photographing only Itakes a few minutes and personnel A. de B. Botelho (skip). Pie. R. O. will be allowed—to—fall out as soon as Baker, RSM W, G. King, Cpl. T. A. their Identity Cards are completed.

Attestation: The following person-Fig. A. L. G. Eastman, Lt. M. N.

Force HQ at the time and on the day B. G. Purh. Ptc. L. Sykes (skip). stated below:—Monday. October 17. Anyone unable to play should inform 1949. At 1.09 p.m. I. S. Atrosheko, R. the Adjutant as soon as possible.

F. Baker, V. S. Becker, F. M. Botelho, S. A. L. Bux, E. F. Delgado. p.m. M. A. Din. N. R. Evans. E. Gordon, Hoong Hin Cheung E. G. K.
Humphrey, J. A. Kelu. At 5.30 p.m.
H. S. Lapsley, Ling Sang. R. E.
Loureiro, L. J. McKelvie, R. J. G. Henner, J. A. Rodrigues, E. Rowlands. P. A. Souza, M. Villa Carlos, V. V. Villa Carlos, P. L. S. Wong, A. F. Xavier, Yau Kai Wing, Wednesday, October 19, 1949. At 5.00 p.m. S. E. Chan Pak Wing. Cheung Carvalho, Yan Cheong, Kaka Singh Gill, T. T. Harley, E. F. Hicks. At 5.15 p.m. Ho A. E. Peill, O. M. Petersen, T. M. Thompson, Wong Chee On, Mrs. Crommelin, Miss S. A. Darwin, B. Goldenberg. At 5.45 p.m. Mrs. A. E. J. Ip. Mrs. M. Lockerbie, Miss P. M. T. Ozorio, Mrs. D. E. She.

the Canteen, Volunteer Centre at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday. October 19,1549 to discuss future training and the possible entry of a team in the forthcoming Inter Services Competition. personnel interested are invited to

to congratulate the Regiment on good show they put up on Exercise "Aladdin" on Wednesday. The number present on parade was excellent and their general turn-out when they went into action very good indeed.

this Day in accordance with the detail given below:—(a) Training area, Stonecutters. (b) Training. (i) Rifle practices by platoons (Capt Field RSM King CSM Todd). (ii) Infantry Training Vol. 1 Pamphlet 2. Lessons and 3 Sgt. Quah. Lessons 4 to 6 Cpl. Fox. (iii) Movement before contact. Infantry Training Part VIII Section 25. Major Cooper. (c) Parade. Personnel living Hong Kong side will parade at Queen's Pier 845 a.m. Personnel living Kowloon side will be picked up at Police Pier at 9,00 a.m. (d) Dress 'B', (e) Haversack lunch will be brought. Estimated time of 1949: (a) 'A' Company, No. 1 Platoon. 2" Mortar. Description and mainten-

ance. Description of Bombs, Loading. Lying and Firing. No. 2 Platoon. loading and Sightsetting. Alming and Holding. No. 3 Plateon. LMG Mechan-Holding. No. 3 Platoon. LMG Mechanism. I. A. Note. Commencing from Tuesday. October 18, 1969 and in be said future all platoons of 'A' Coy will parade on Tuesdays. Any volunteer who finds this completely impossible will report to the Company Commander. (b) 'B' Company. No. 4 Platoon No. 1 Section. Weapon Training LMG. (Bren). Normal Cleaning. Examination of Gun. B or A Flring PWT. 1. Stripping. Inf Training Vol. 1 Inf Pl Weapons. No. 4 Platoon No. 2 Section. Weapon Training LMG (Bren). Magazine Filling. Loading and Unloading. Melwani, Sightsetting. Aiming and Holding. Mahbubar Inf Training Vol. 1 Inf Pl Weapons.
No. 4 Platoon No. 3 Section. Weapon Training LMG (Bren). Stripping and Assembling. Inf Training Vol. 1 Inf Pl Weapons. No. 5 Platoon No. 4 Section. Weapon Training LMG (Bren). Normal Cleaning. Examination of Gun. B or A Firing. PWT. I.
Stripping. Inf Training Vol. 1 Inf Pl
Weapons. No. 5 Platoon No. 5 Section. Weapon Training LMG. Bren).
Magazine Pilling. Loading and Unloading. Sightsetting. Aiming and loading. Sightsetting. Aiming and Holding. Inf Training Vol. 1 Inf Pl Weapons. (c) Parade 5.30 pm. (d)

Dress B'. "Annual Camp: (a) Reference Force Order 190/49. The Commanding Officer. wishes companies to attend camp by complete units as follows:—'A' Coy—November 11 to 19, 1949. 'B' Coy—November 19 to 25, 1949. (b) Personnel of these coys should inform the Adjutant as soon as possible whether or not they can stiend as above.

sioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, Order No. 22/49

Ambalance Duties Hong Kong: October 16 to 22, HEYMCA Division; October 23 Ambalance Duties Kawleen: October 17 to 23; KYMCA Division: October 24 to 30, Mongkok' Division. Beach Duties Bong Kong: Will all Dir.

Supta, please note that Beach Detles for this sesson conclude well. October 16. Stiarday, October 15, 2 p.m., Repulse Sing Division; Sheko, Central Division. Sunday, October 16, 9,30 and 1.30, Ropulse Boy, KCOB Division; Big Wave. HKYMCA Division; Sheko, South China Beack Duties Kowloon: Saturday and

Senday, October 15 and 16, 1114 Mile Beach, Mongkok Ambulance and Shemshuipo Nursing Divisions; Laichikok Bething Clubs as detailed. Race Course Duties: October 22, Central and Motor Transport Divisions. Factball Match Daties: Saturday, October 15, HEFC Club, 2.15 p.m., HEYMCA Division; Boundary Street, 3 p.m., Kow-Icon Division! Sunday, October 16, HKP Clob. 2.15 p.m., Shaukiwan Dirision; Boundary Street, 3 p.m., Kowloon Divi-

Premotions and Appointments: Mrs. A Fraser appointed D'/Supt Stady) 1/c No. & Corps Kowloon Nursing Divisions w.e.f. September 16. (Sed.) R.A. ETIWARDS, S.B.St.J. Corps Sept.

Porces Welfare Book Callection : -The following are gratefully thanked for contributions of Books, Magneines, etc.; Mrs. D. Hart Baker, The Kelly Megazine Co. Hong Kong, and the pupils of Kisy George V School (4th collection).

Home Guard Congratulatory: The Commandant would like to congratue Force, dated October 12, tollow:—

For Headquarters. Qualification Course Rifle—30 Yards Range: The following Recruits fired this course on Tuesday. October 11, 1949 and achieved the results as follows:—Recruit Kwan Bun Nin 15, 16, 6 (33) and class fully realised. It is hoped now to shot, Recruit Zee Ching Dong 15, 12, 8 continue with the normal Thursday training.

are available price 50 cents each on application to the Administrative Officer. The Hong Kong Regiment have regimental ribbon attached. Please state which cards are required.

Attestation: The following person- Pte. A. L. G. Eastman, Lt. M. N. nel who have passed their medical Rakusen (skip). Pte. P. M. N. da examination are released to the property of the contraction of the c

To Stealing

Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing two junks and taking them to Chincse territorial waters, Lo Yui, aged 45 of 385 Shanghai Street, was fined \$800 or four months' imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Sub-Inspector K. C. Cheng prosecuting, said that defendant, former owner of junks Nos. T2120H and T1618H, was employed by a man named Ng Kamhing for the past 12 months to convey sand from various beaches Government depots. He got Ø into debt, said Mr. Cheng, and porrowed \$12,000 from Ng. Later he sold the junks, which were valued at \$5,000, to Ng for \$9,000 to pay off part of the loan. The junks were accordingly trans-

On September 24 defendant took the junks to Taiping, Chinese territory, and attempted to sell them to pay off the rest of the

DEWALI FESTIVAL

celebrated in Hong Kong today by the Hindu community. All Indian shops and residences will decorated with colcured illuminations and national flags. A mass meeting will be held at the Sikh Temple, Queen's

be said following which confectionery and toys will be distributed to children. The celebrations will conclude with a fireworks display at the

Road, East, at 8 p.m. Prayers will

sub-committee of Hindu Association in charge the celebrations are Messrs. F.T. Melwani, K. K. Gidwani, G. B. Mahbubani, M. T. Asoomal and



SHOWS TODAY



SUNDAY (Oct. 16th) MORNING SHOW A NEW PROGRAMME OF "FOX TERRYTOON TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"

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"Humphrey is practicing up on sneets he just read that auto dealers may have to demonstrate cars to sell them before the end of the year!

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

COMBINATION TENACES MANY, players, who thoroughly the case, he might save a trick by understand the way to seek extra a throw-in. So, after East won tricks by finessing with any of the opener with the heart A and the standard tenace combinations returned the 5, South won with -such as A-Q. K-J. A-Q-10, the J and set out on his plan. A-J-10, K-J-10 and so on have | West took the spade K with the not schooled themselves in the A, which made South feel sure way to get the best results from that East must have had the diawhat veterans call "combination mond K to open the bidding. tenaces." Such a tenace consists The club J was returned to the of one or more honours in one A and five spade tricks pared

hand opposite another honour or the hands down to four cards honours in the opposite holding spiece. South scored the heart With some such combinations. K and then threw East in with maximum profit can come only the heart 7 to the 10. That poor from a throw-in play.

S 53 HAQ105 W EDKJ4

DQ6

S K Q J 10 6 4

Pass Pass 35

Noting the dummy after West led the 9 of his partner's hearts. South counted one losing trick each in spades and diamonds and two in hearts. Study showed that his sole chance to prevent against South's Soverbid: 3-No one of those losers was in the dia-! Trumps doubled, what is East's mond buit and then only if East correct play?

had the K of it. If that proved

innfortunate now had nothing left but the diamond K-J, while South held the Q-6 and dummy the A-5. No matter which card East returned. South was bound to get the last two tricks with this combination tenace, making his contract.

> Tomorrow's Problem SAQJ4

HK2 DA-Q65

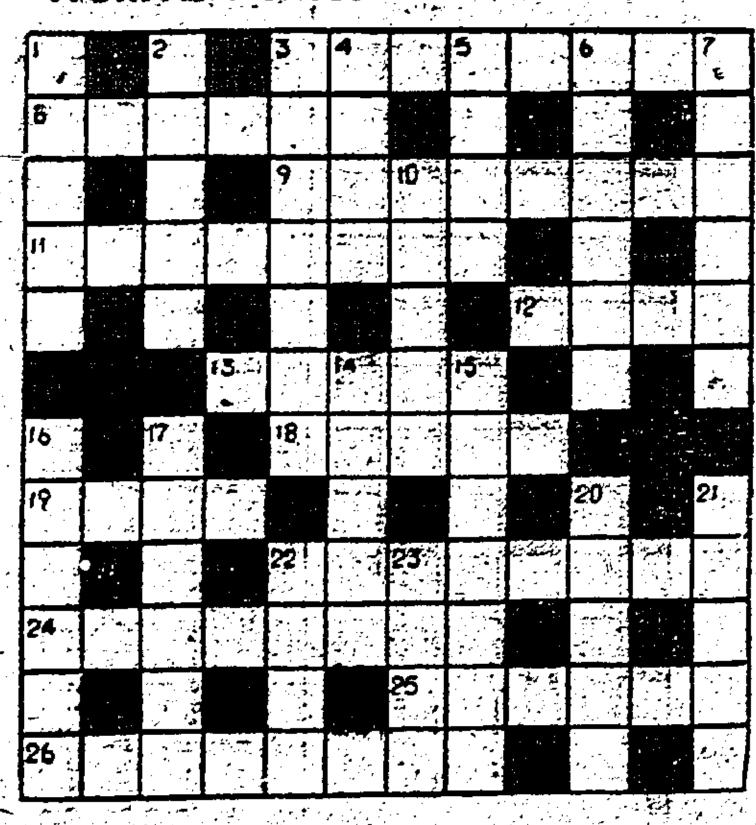
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D 987

If West leads the spade

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS: 3-Melodies, 7 Carv

8 Listener, 10 Lessen, 13 Deplete,

3 Implied.

8 Ascribe.

9 Lasting.

11 Delayed

12 Skilful.

13 Guide.

18 Follow.

22 Take away.

24 Magnificent

25 Calm.

26 Recollect.

19 Assist

Down -1-Diadem

15 Cattle-thief. 16 Hinder. 2 Deluge. 3 Repeat.

4 Repair. 5 Noisy.

6 Scales. "7 Pulled. 10 Valleys.

17 Kind of parchment 20 Hesitate. 21 Mount. 22 Stalk 23 Foundation.

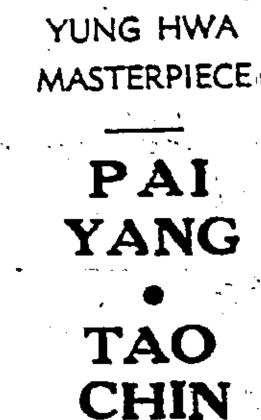
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DOWN:-1 Scold, 2 Grasp, 3 Dwarfs, 19 Stalls, 22 Needs, 23

Melee, 4 Oath, 5 Ignore, 6 Scraps, Tonic, 24 Steep, 25 Ogre.

TODAY

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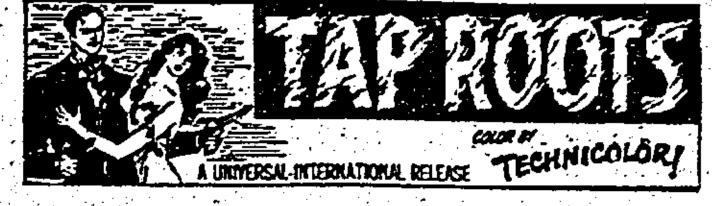


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CINEMA WORLD



LEO GENN and ROSALIND RUSSELL The Conscience Spoke up

Rosalind Russell Dramatic

RATING ° ° °

Stirring is the story of the urge of conscience, told in "The Velvet Touch," . Independent Artists' new RKO Radio release which opens this week-end at the Roxy Theatre.

Bette Lee Theatre

"June Bride" is an excellent comedy hit! Bette Davis laughs and laughs tension right to a most exciting Foreign Legion, is the substance loud in this new Warner Bros. climax. film which is the week-end at- | The role gives the talented a new Bette, trim and stylish, you displaying her mastery Bob opposite her in a charming crefer her as a comdienne. Genn, vorries to the wind.

Bette plays a successful magazine editor, one who hires and fires with ease. Bob comes back into her life after a European assignment, and is put on her staff. This creates a problem, as the two still go for each other in a way. When the staff moves into Crestville, Indiana, to build their special June feature, their affair takes on added zest. The film abounds with situations all on the strictly humorous side. Bob has an apple-cider spree with Tom Tully which is a riot. Betty Lynn, as the youngest Brinker belle, vamps smalltown fashion and gets her man. small part, but clicks. Mary

Broadway director Bretaigne and social life. Windust's method of building

TODAY

With Rosalind Russell, Leo Genn, Claire Trevor and Sydney Greenstreet in the stellar roles, the film presents Miss Russell as a popular Broadway star who, in the heat of a violent quarrel, kills her producer when he threatens to ruin her reputation completely. Unsuspected of her part in the tragedy, the star feels that the man deserved to die and does not reveal herself as his slayer. When another actress is accused of the

conscience steadily builds up the traction at the Lee Theatre. It's Miss Russell opportunity for see in "June Bride" and with emotional acting, although we flippent role, the result is a treat as the architect who wants to proves by the sheer force of his of exceptional proportions for all marry her; Miss Trevor, as the those who want to throw their accused actress, and Greenstreet finitely no Hollywood sissy. as a misguided police officer, turn

killing, her struggle with her

ter Kingsford and Dan Tobin. ducer Fredrick Brisson have made against another agent during the "The Velvet Touch" a truly grip- process—a French one at that, and, ping picture and a thoroughly be- even more important, a very lievable one. Leo Rosten wrote a fine screenplay from the original Annabel Ross, and it gives Miss which background provides an Russeil opportunity for tantalising humour as well as emotional

when Raymond Roe as the young Nazis-bigtime and small time-Romeo answers Bob Montgomery particularly the SS species, found Barbara Bates, as the more beau- with a mere "Boo," meaning of their way in to the French Legion teous Brinker, has a somewhit course Betty Lynn, who goes un- and anonymity. der that nickname. All very Wickes' dry remarks add pepper, funny. The entire production is Nazi (in "Rogues' Regiment" that and Fay Bainter, in smart garb, steeped in Hossier hospitality, is) was traced to the Legion in gives additional interest to the garnering endless chuckles with Saigon. The story begins from its particular community spirit there.

Bette herself has never been laughs is particularly interesting in better form. It's a holiday There is a super love-chase from tears for Bette and she naires caught in ambush by the around Bette's apartment, with seems to enjoy it immensely. Vietnamese guerillas, there is a Bob following her, turning the Teaming her with Bob was anlamps on and off with great all other happy decision. In fact

acrity. Another stand-out bit is everyone seems happy.



TOMORROW -



* FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONGKONG *

Exciting Drama Technicolor At The Queen's

Walter Wanger's Technicolor production of "Tulsa" now-at the Queen's Theatre, is a box-office film.

The sweep of the panorama-like presentation of the story of the first gush of oil in Oklahoma is exciting and entertaining.

story line, but that matters little, for it is sufficiently overcome by the swiftness and switches of action that run through the film so ably guided by director Stuart protest to the intruders. Dur-

Especially commendable is the test, an unexpected explosion in photography of Winton Hoch, a nearby well kills the father and which reaches a thrilling climax Susan vows vengeance against at the finale when a roaring, Gough, owner of the wells. volcanic fire sweeps the oil fields of night

y ly staged a Western as one could which has threads of a romance Begley, Roland Jack and Harry boom days of the early 20's.

It'runs the full gamut of emotions in a story that is not new, but is well told, about the desperate efforts of pioneering native cattlemen unsuccessfully fighting the encroachments of prospecting oilmen ruining the

Dick Powell Stalks A Rating: * *

Stalking a high Nazi official who escaped the trials Nuremberg to join the French of an action-filled story of in-"Rogues' Regiment," coming to the King's Theatre. In the leading role is the onetime crooner, Dick Powell who he-man portrayal that he is de-

Powell plays the part of an in brilliant portrayals." An ex- American secret agent who joins cellent featured cast comprises the Foreign Legion to look for the Leon Ames, Frank McHugh, Wal- Nazi fugitive whom (you've guessed it) he eventually finds, Director John Gage and Pro- but not before he has come up

"Rogues' Regiment" has its setstory by William Mercer and ting in Saigon, French Indo-China excuse for some publicity about the French-Vietnamese conflict. The story is based only slightly on facts. After the war, many

But one very much wanted big

and some suspense, in between which is a fiery scene of Legionsavage fight between the American agent and the Nazi, and finally love and happy ending . As the French agent, Marta

Teren, the siren of "Casbah" is her own scheming and beautiful self. Best performance however, comes from Stephen McNally who has the part of the brutal Nazi war criminal.

Vincent Price as another Nazi. passing off as himself a Dutch antique dealer, also gives a good performance.

"Rogues' Regiment" is a movie for those who delight in action and spy stories and also for the fans of P.C. Wren.

The principal shortness is in grazing grasslands with their

Susan acquires land leases and and sends scores of oil-well with the aid of Preston, starts super-structures crashing earth- drilling. After several disapsilhouetted against the pointments, she strikes oil, and flames in the sky in the darkness riches. The struggle between the oil interests of Gough and Susan "Tulsa" is a Western, as lavish- occupies a large part of the story, expect to find, with a large and between Preston and Miss Haycompetent cast headed by Susan ward, as the prairie cow camp Hayward, Robert Preston and on the Arkansas rises out of the Pedro Armendariz, supported by plains to become the nerve centre Lloyd Gough, Chill Wills, Ed of a mighty oil industry, in the

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In connection with Monogram's coloured featurette "Climbing The Matterhorn," an Academy award winner shortly to be shown at the Lee Theatre, here is a news item that shows that the Matterhorn is still claiming its victims.

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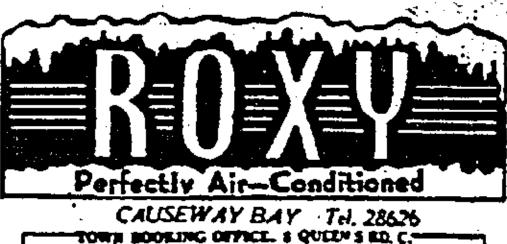
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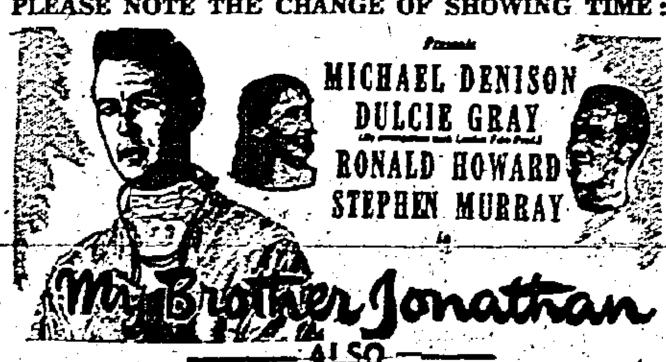
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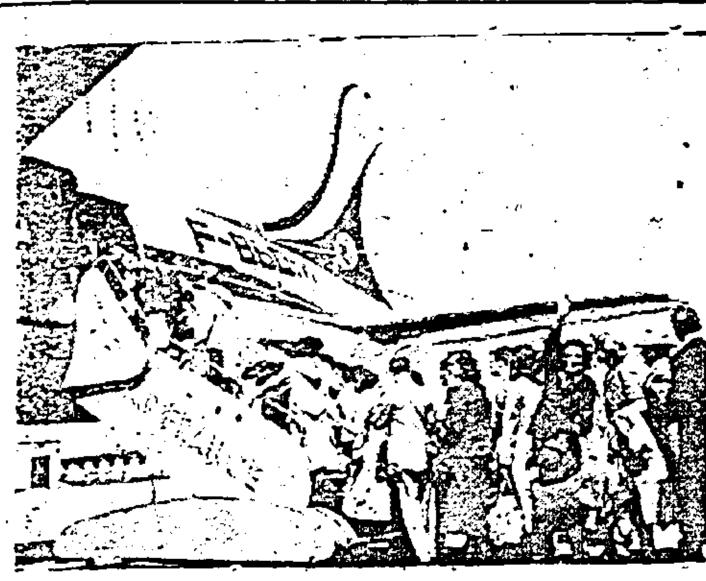
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BIRTH

STEWART-To Alicia, wife of remarkable personality. Carleton Merrill Stewart, daughter. Sandra. Paul's Hospital, on October

MARRIAGE

WOLFE-SCHATZ-Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe have pleasure in announcing the marriage of their daughter, Coralie, to Lt. (J. G.) Clifford E. Schatz, U.S.N., which took place at Tonkawa, Oklahoma, on the 11th of October, 1949.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coulson exoress heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the Doctors and Sisters and all friends and relatives for their many kindness messages of condolence, attendance at the funeral and donations on the occasion of their sad bereave-

CHIH wishes to thank Miss. Maple Quon, Dr. C. K. Wong, Messrs. King, Plume and Bennett for their kindness in assisting her at her first recital with Mr Shu-san, held Saturday, October 18, at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel.

EVACUATION AND SUFFOCATION

Next week the Communists cognition to the Peiping reHaving achieved its national of China. The victorious unwilling to become tion to manoeuvre near the Hong Kong border, but we repeat our previous beliefs that the population here can remain calm.

Whatever else we have heard, it seems that the Red soldiery are well-disciplined. and they are not going inspire frontier incidents because of hot-headedness. Nor are their totalitarian masters likely for a long time to come to give them any encouragement to make trouble.

British security measures in the New Territories are a model of how to deal with an explosive situation. are no troops along the border. Conditions appear peaceful almost to the point of -boredom----Civilian -- police carry out their usual duties of patrol and inspection, pea-

very far away. no provocation, but to clamp outside world. there can be no doubt about abroad received by Chinese M.I.T. scientists, still working speed the process. the position in the minds of families in the area, there are on a £150,000 grant made them Communist politicians and several millions of Cantonese before the war by Mr. Godfrey

Canton. During the past few days Communist sympathisers, and there has been a noticeable it is most important for the influx of evacuees from the future of the new China that Kwangtung capital, many of they should not be antagonis- per plates in box containers on draw life from the sm. Purdue whom however are only ed. True, conditions months.

LOOKING BEFORE AND AFTER

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quillising force in Asia.

dia's problems, America

India's economic

can assist the Indian Government

Economic Approach

by an economic approach to In-

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India. This will have to be

made absolutely plain to a chron-

way to a settlement lies in un-

One for the security of Asia.

Nehru's Visit To The United States By "WINDRUSH"

Mr. Jawahariai Nehru. Prime strategic lof problems, Minister of India arrived in Lon- economic problems. don recently, and spent two or India faces very grave econothree days there on his way to mic problems indeed. If it fails the United States, where he has to overcome them, its govern been invited for consultation by ment may fall; the entire regime

Mr. Nehru's visit to London gave great pleasure. His is one to grapple with its problems, Inof the most extraordinary his- dia may be firm and stable. tories of modern politics. A few will not then be in danger sears ago the arch-rebel, of the Communism. Commonwealth, he is now regarded as one of its greatest and most esteemed statesmen. As is its way, the Commonwealth has grown and changed and developed so that it can accomodate thi

London was not only glad the opportunity to greet its distinguished visitor and renew old contacts. His visit was a valuable opportunity for ministers in London to discover how world events of the last few weeks appear in the eyes of Asia, easier to handle. Ministers were also be able to

pulation is increasing at of view of London. taking place. No longer, as a The best remedy is to apply mo- bee calls "futurism." year or two ago, does Great Bri- dern techniques to Indian agritain feel that its history in Asia culture and industry. This inis over. "A new period is begin- volves the import of technicians ning, though different from the and capital. Wherever Western

Mr. Nehru doubtlessly review- large scale to an Eastern couned in London the problems which try, its society has been transhe proposes to discuss in formed. ton, and it is several months eigh economic aid, will of course circumstances of the world. become more evident.

Persistent Rumours

·There have been persistent rumours that America would like to see India play an active part in a defence scheme for South East Asia. There have also been remours that India has been unwilling to accept any military commitments. Certainly it would be in character for the Indian Government to be very wary of anything like a military alliance Mr. Nehru's government is the creation of the Indian nationalist movement. For two generations will probably be in complete this movement has been guided control of Canton, and there by a few uncompromising ideals. will be little reason for most It has stood for the absolute inof the outside world not to dependence of India. India was grant at least de facto re- to be the good neighbour of all independence, India is now very troops will soon be in a posi- in foreign policies which commit it to side with one power against another power. It fears to get dragged into wars in which it has no real interest. It wishes to devote its energies, not to great defensive undertaking, but to economic development and social reform. In short, it has the same fear of being involved in quarrels no its own as the United States of America had during the first century of its existence.

If Mr. Nehru's conversations in Washington are to be fruitful, the American statesmen would do well to remember these basic facts. The conversations could have the best results if they concentrate not on military or

here are in some ways uncomfortable, but they are far from being unmanageable. — It—is—rather—striking—how | many people are still return- according to Mr. J. A. Krug, in that part of the world. ing to Canton, having dealt America's Secretary of the Insants and collies go about with routine business in Hong terior, in a statement to the in sunny Florida where apparatus their business, the war seems Kong. Even Europeans with business interests are in some to be using the sun for central be bought to heat water at a At only two miles' depth, cases cutting short their stay heating is in the town of Dover price not much higher than that however, provided with fast here to be on the spot'when motorised transport, tanks the invaders arrive. Inherentand the most modern arma- ly optimistic, they believe ments available, are tens of that what took place in Technology, is competing with keep water tanks consistently hot. thousands of trained British Shanghai cannot happen in the M.I.T. itself in her experiforces, their main object in the South, which for so long life to prevent trouble, to give has had so many ties with the far proved uneconomical," Pro-

sovereignty. We are sure sums in remittances from Communist politicians and several millions of Cantonese L. Cabot, of Boston, have built a shipwrecked sailors. The Decommanders. Hong Kong is living in other countries, special solar house in which all partment of Agriculture is extend the heating and energy have been personnelling with the reflection from Nanking or Shanghai or them have recently, for provided by the sun. . , several reasons, tended to be

to the Yangtse crossing, all slammed down tightly for leak away. indications have been against some time to come. There pipes containing flowing water Two statements by Mr. Krug in an overwhelming exodus from is, in fact, a reasonable pos- to a large and heavily insulated the United Nations have stimulatcities menaced by the Red sibility of good trading rela- water tank where it is stored. A ed the research. The first was armies, swamping to danger tions and a slackening of the student and his wife are living that the population of the world point the Colony's food and tension inseparable from the efficiency of the heating years. The second was that the water supplies, and accom- uncertainty of the past few Chief problem for the Institute world's supply of petroleum may

clear that the Communist Government in China has a moderate and an extreme wing. If extremists prevail, they will try to make very drastic changes...They will regard society as so much raw material which can be of archaism is apt to last in the melted down and moulded in- futurism may eventually be overthrown by to new patterns. They will try to create a new Earth. short cuts to Utopia.

historians of our age, Professor Toynbee, has written a great deal "archaic" may continue to im-An India which is economical—about the psychology of such pose a crippling conservativism ly strong and politically stable that if you study the history of more moderate its archaism the will be best possible tran- the world, you see human societies longer it may last, and therefore in general content to plod along the more dangerous it may be. slowly: dealing in a common- On the whole, human beings sense way with questions of the seems to prefer a government day as they arise, making ad- suffering from archaism to tion where the war danger was justments here and there, trying futurist government. Naturally

fence problems were thus far But every now and then they interest in Asia which is now dustrial, is stagnant or declining past. This trend Professor Toyn-

"Archaism"

The second aberration which capital has flowed in on a really society may follow is called by Professor Toynbee "archaism" This is the exact opposite of futurism. A society which falls American Today only America can sup- victim to it has suddenly begun, Government has been anxious for ply the capital on the scale need- for no obvious reason, to feel a a long time to see him in Washing- ed. But India, in seeking for- great fear of the contemporary since the invitation for his visit not consider any terms acceptable feels unsafe. It feels threatened.

was made and accepted. Dur- which involve any limitation its To reassure itself it begins ing this time the world has national freedom. Mr. Nehru suddenly to stress the value inchanged. The Communists have will doubtless wish to satisfy deed the sacredness, of the tradibecome paramount in China himself in Washington that the tions and institutions of the past Russia has the atom bomb. In- programme envisaged is one of It tries to revive them. It clings dia's key position in Asia has co-operation between equals, on to all that is left of old-America has no intention of try- fashioned ways.

A society suffering ing to play an imperialist role in archaism is like a person suffering from a fear neurosis. This is a type all too well known to psyically suspicious public opinion chiatrists. In his search for safety the patient cuts admit from There are other problems which reality and dreams himself back Mr. Nehru will certainly discuss to an earlier period of his life. both in London and Washington. There are many examples of

He is believed to favour an early both types of behaviour in morecognition of the Chinese Com- dern history. In the 1911 re- ple's Republic is to be held munist Government. He is pre- volution the progressives in China shortly among high Foreign sumably anxious that India tried to turn China suddenly into should secure the succession to a parliamentary state. They tried Canada on the Security Council to abolish Confucianism and Above , all the tragedy of wanted to Westernise China Kashmir will be discussed. It is a through and through. This was pity that Mr. Nehru alone will an example of futurism.

be in Washington and that he! At a time of the Meiji restoratruce negotiations was a chapter Japanese, while developing their modern industry for all it was of accidents and mischances. The worth, dreamed of recreating the East affairs. social organisation of 1,000 years doing these accidents and in reago.
verting to the plebiscite plan

In India today the Communists drawn up by the United Nations and the socialists are futurists. Commission for India and Paki- But there is a powerful Hindu stan. The reconciling of India party-called the Hindu Mahasand Pakistan is Task Number abha-which is dedicated archaism. It wishes to revise the

similar to that in Massachusetts,

Central heating has proved too

To Speed Up Process

American experts believe that

The Navy Department is deve-

of the sun's rays from flying

insects. The Smithsonian in-

stitute in Washington has three

solar observatories, Harvard Uni-

Harnessing The Sun's Heat By GEOFFREY BARKER

Energy from the sun is provid- | weather which is not much difconstant hot water on tap ferent from that in Old England. for hundreds of housewives in Solar heat can be received even Florida, and central heating in at through light least one home in New England, and the question, to be decided These are the pioncers in a is how much heat is necessary world-wide move to conserve the and how much heat can be world's natural resources by relied on from the existing harnessing the heat of the sun, amount of sunlight which comes United Nations.

So far the only private home but on a much simpler scale, can Massachusetts, where Professor of an ordinary gas geyser. Maria Telkes, a scientist from the Department of Metallurgy in complicated and uneconomical up the Massachusetts Institute of to now, but the sun is able to

Although the expense has so fessor Telkes has been able to it will be a generation before the down heavily on any wide Apart from the question of heat her home by absorbing the sun can be geared extensively down heavily on any wide Apart from the question of sun's rays in certain chemicals for industrial or domestic use, open attempt to infringe our trade, apart from the vast contained in glass cubes on the but many organisations in the United States are working to

Rays Absorbed

It works like this. The sun's versity has a grant for research rays are absorbed by black cop- into the method by which plants the roof. The copper is covered University in Indiana has built

transients. As we suggested So it is possible, that the by several sheets of insulating a solar house rather less as long ago as the days prior bamboo curtain will not be glass so that the heat will not elaborate than the M.L.T.'s and the University of Colorado is The heat is transmitted through building one.

> years, The second was that the scientists is the New England be exhausted in the next eighty.

By "WINDRUSH"

The reporting in the Eng-ritual, the worship, the ideas, lish press of the Communist philosophy, and caste system of movement in China has not bining these with modern indus-Time Will Tell Both diseases—futurism and archaism-wear themselves out out after a time, and society returns to a humdrum and

A government which, in futurist frenzy tries to create They will look round for havoc that its ideas are discredited, and, after more or less damage has been done, common sense One of the few really great wins control again.

A government which goes

healthy condition. But an attack

system longer than an attack of

much lessened, and where de- to keep things on an even keel, men are more given to conser-Shakespeare once wrote "Man may be seized by one or other of is a creature having large intent. two opposite passions. The first looking before and after." Actualexplain to Mr. Nehru the point rise from the fact that its po- is the desire for adventure. It is ly, political man is at his best an the desire of short-circuit, the unless he is looking neither be-His visit was the more timely alarming rate, while its scale of slow course of social evolution. It fore nor after, but looking prebecause of the revival of British production, agricultural and in- is to make a clean break with the cisely at the problems of the moment, and dealing with them em-

pirically, not according to doctrinnaire ideas. Idealism is certainly a necessary thing but ideals are seidom realised when society is too conscious of the changes which it is trying to bring about.

Conversely, a moderate conservativism and continuity of social life is all to the good, but a society which thinks in terms

MANILA TALKS ON

A conference on the question of whether or not to recognise Mao Tse-tung's Chinese Peo-Office officials, headed by the Under-Secretary of Affairs, Felino Neri.

The exact date of the conference is not revealed, but it is likely to be not later than Monwill not meet there Mr. Liaquat tion in Japan, there was a futur- day. Among the participants will Ali Khan, the prime minister of ist flare in Japan, though it was be the charge d'affaires of the Pakistan. If there is to be agree- less virulent than in China in Nanking Legation, Manuel Adeva, ment, it must be by compromise 1911. But Japan from 1930 on- who arrived yesterday aboard the between their two governments. | wards suffered acutely from the President Cleveland; the consul-The breakdown of the recent opposite disease, archaism. The Expeleta, who arrived by plane last week; and experts on Far

The meeting is expected to produce the final Foreign Office recommendation to be forwarded to President Quirino, who is expected to make a decision on

the question of recognition. Mr. Ezpeleta is known to have urged a realistic approach to the problem, but Mr. Adeva's stand has not yet been disclosed. Mr. Adeva, who was the top-ranking Filipino diplomat in China, conferred with Mr. Neri yesterday but no announcement was made —United Press.



Some Canton evacuees brought "electire fans," according to contemporary yesterday. It is reported that they are currently rubber-necking and

In Austria: Chancellor Figi is apporently-embarking on a new

fanning out looking for flats.

In the opinion of one correspendent who has just received? his assessment, local residents are rated too highly in the estimation of the Income Tax Department.

I see that a foreign lady is advertising for board-residence in the centre of town. "Person is very simple:" states the ad. Is there as psychiatrist in the

versatile as over. "Mr. Winston Churchill has. distinguished himself by winning female daity shorthorn championship; with his own Gratwicke Beatrice second."

"After leaving the Colony, the hishop will go to Singapore for a

Anything for a laugh:. "A certain young man has asked me to marry him, and I do not know whether to say yes; or. ETAOIN N N.'"

"I agree that the photographs den't do her justice," said Myrtle, " ut she doesn't need justice, she needs mercy."

They killed my musical ambi-

At my first audition; By telling me to take my corner And pornet.

"The picture above shows Mrs." Taylor with Tommy, her third

I am able to state on good authority that there is no truth in the rumour that local landlords have stopped asking for key money, following the influx of levacuees from Canton.

He was reputed to possess untold wealth—until the tax collector made him tell.



The right hon, member appears to have, a strong objection to devaluation!"





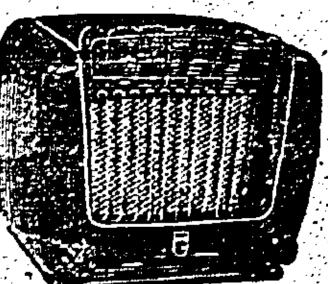


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London, October 12.

September imports, provision-

ally estimated at £181,200,000

lowest this year with the excep-

tion of February (£162,000,000).

the time lag between goods leav-

was not yet reflected in the

RECOGNITION

DOCTOR URGED

Doctors from all parts of the

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recognition of the work of the

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general practitioner is my equal,

were apt to regard themselves as

higher on the social scale than the

in general practice.

FAMILY

London, October 12.

figures.—Reuter.

The Board said that in view of

fell by £18,800,000 compared

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said here today that since devaluation of the Pound Sterling there had been substantial signs of a change for the better in orders from the dollar area.

The Chancellor said that Britain's industrial production, excluding building, during the first half of 1949 was 36 per cent above 1938.

Shawcross Appeal To Vyshinsky

Lake Success, October 12. Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's to the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, in the second

charges made by M. Vyshinsky to stay in it. That would Hungary and Rumania.

tenth of his energy and enthuinstead of widening the divergence of old ways there would be nothing that we could not do to promote the peace and prosperity paigns. of the world," Sir Hartley said. "If Mr. Vyshinsky would only

shed his preconceived ideas, his fears, his fantasies, if he would for the nation. only realise that we are as still opposed to Fascism and Nazism as in those days when with the Commonwealth we fought alone against the Fascists and the Nazis. if his country would only join us in frank and amicable discussions of old common problems, we could soon find a common road on which all could tread.

"The only challenge we throw out is friendship. We are

"We want to be able to intermingle with each other as peaceful, decent ordinary human beings tion would cause a rise in the to exchange knowledge and to cost of living index of only about share the great gifts of science one point by the end of 1949. and culture, to enjoy social inter- The Chancellor's admission of course and travel in the beautiful high prices next year confirmed States practitioners had been countries of Eastern Europe just the fears of trade union leaders as the people of those lands are who, worried about the effect on by calling themselves specialists welcome in the not unlovely coun- their followers, have not yet given tries of the West," Sir Hartley official approval to the Governdeclared.—Reuter.

LORD BOYD ORR GETS NOBEL PRIZE

Oslo, October 12. Lord Boyd Orr of Britain, former director of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation, tonight was awarded the 1949 Nobel Peace Prize.

"I call that good," he told a press conference. Only Sweden, of the major industrial countries, had a greater increase in production.

Compared with 1946, average, The provisional figure for all

production in the last 12 months United Kingdom exports in Sephad shown an increase of just tember was £141,800,000—£4,-700,000 more than August and over 25 per cent. He defended his forecast that about the same as July. It was devaluation would raise the cost £10,800,000 more than the same of living by only about one point month last year. by the end of the year. Apart The visible trade balance—exfrom bread, there was no reason for any immediate increase in the cess of imports over exports— Attorney General, today appealed retail prices of food on account was £35,000,000, the lowest since March the Boord said.

of devaluation. Sir Stafford made some re-Political Committee, to shed his marks which observers interpreted preconceived ideas, his fears, his as presaging a Government move suspicions, his fantasies to find a for greater mobility of labour. common road on which all could Full employment, he said, did not mean that every individual job was guaranteed for as long Sir Hartley was replying to us the present occupant wanted during the debate on the violation industrial stagnation. The drive ing the factory and being recordof human rights in Bulgaria, on the dollar markets would ed by the Customs, devaluation undoubtedly entail some change "If he would only devote one- in the pattern of employment.

Asked about the transfer of siasm to finding a common road men from one job to another, he said, "So far it has not been necessary to take particular steps beyond those of recruiting cam-He said he was not contemplat-

ing a new budget before next spring and was not considering any form of compulsory saving

Food May Rise

Sir Stafford forecast that some food prices may rise in Britain during next year, adding another few per cent to household

The rise in the prices of im-there today. ported metals and materials caused | Dr. S. C. Sen, of India, said: by devaluation of the Pound Sterl- "The tendency to look down on ing would gradually have some the general practitioner is wideready to hold out our hands and further effect on the prices of spread. I myself happen to be a open our doors-we want to be such goods as clothing and kit-specialist, but I feel that the chen equipment. But he stuck firmly to his if not my superior, in many

earlier statements that devaluament's devaluation policy.

Meanwhile, Britain, striving quality of a doctor, and that culto reduce her dollar-sterling ture followed social security. gap, last month reduced her "To be cultured, one must have August, according to British Reuter. Board of Trade figures released today.

Exports To U. S.

he 1949 Nobel Peace Prize. Exports to the United States. The announcement was made by were £4,100,000 compared with August figure of £5,700,000



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London, October 12. The Big Western Powers are planning to review and maybe revise certain aspects of their temporary peace treaty with West Germany.

West Germany's war potential industries will figure high in the study of the way the month-old occupation statue is working.

They said the study will carried out according to present plans of the three Western Foreign Ministers and their advisers. They stressed that the factor which will influence the Ministers' decision most is the way Dr. Konrad Adenauer's new

the West in the next few months. informants expect that it may take place around the turn of this year. By that time, about 20 major West German plants, now due to be dismantled, would still

The Western Powers introment it took effect.

the Western Powers probably will look at the much criticised provisions for settling disputes with the Germans. Other restrictions which

Dr. Sen said that culture in its widest sense was an essentia excess of imports over exports plenty of leisure and plenty of Germany's foreign affairs and by £22,900,000 compared with money to spend," he added - military security. — Associated

Diplomatic officials reported today that the Anglo-American-French programme of dismantling

Bonn Regime behaves towards Although no date has yet been Sir Ralph Stevenson, may attend set for the planned review, the the conference if present arrange-

Stop-Gap Treaty

duced a kind of stop-gap peace treaty called an occupation statute last month pending signature of a formal Big Four Peace Pact which requires Russia's signature. The statute contains a provision for its own revision within 18 months. West German politicians, began pressing for a revision the mo-Apart from the dismantling,

West Germans regard as irksome presumably will be examined too The Statute provides for continued Western control over West

Truman, Nehru Hold the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament. No other desaid, but to Canada they were tails were immediately announced. £3,300,000 compared with the tails were immediately announced. £5,300,000 compared with the

Washington, October 12. President Truman and the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, met for a long. private conference last night, the White House reported today.

Charles Ross, the White House press secretary, said that the two chiefs of State did not discuss business at all. It was purely social.

He said that the informal conference took place at the President's official residence, Blair House, after the small State dinnef there in the Prime Minister's honour last night. He said that the meeting lasted an hour or

a part of the meeting the Prima Minister's sister and daughter

as saying, "It was a very pleasant occasion and I enjoyed talking with him very much." At last night's Blair House dinner. President Truman proposed a toast to the Governor-General of India.

Cordial Atmosphere

cording to one of those present derstood to have expressed his row, it was learned today. happiness at being with the Pre- This will be the Prime Minissident and members of the Unit- ter's first conference on interna-

had been overwhelmed by yesterday.-Reuter,

the cordiality of the welcome extended to him and expressed his desire for full co-operation with the United States. President Truman paid a graci-

ous tribute to Mr. Nehru as a man and a fighter and said he Mr. Ross reported that during was welcomed as a man who had fought for his country. "We look to him for co-operation in the great tasks that await Mr. Ross quoted the President the world," President Truman

U.S. Tour Starts

Mr. Nehru today began a threeday tour of Washington and Federal Government headquar-

He visited Mount Vernon, memorial home of George Wa-About 18 persons attended the shington, first constitutional President of the United States, and There was an aimosphere of later laid a wreath at the grave graciousness and cordiality, ac- of America's Unknown Soldier. Mr. Nehru and Mr. Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary Mr. Nehru proposed a toast to of State, are scheduled to meet President Truman and was un- at the State Department tomor-

tional affairs with a high Ameri-He was quoted as saying that can official since his arrival here

High Officials To Attend Meeting In Singapore

London, October 12. The British Foreign Office today announced that Mr. M. E. Dening, Under-Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, would attend the Singapore conference of British representatives in the Far East to be held in November by the British Commissioner General in South East Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. It was announced last week that Mr. David Rees-

Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, would be present at the talks. The purpose of the conference, like that of a

similar conference last year, was to enable the British representatives to exchange views, it was stated.

A. C. Steward, Acting Consul- is likely to remain the task of General in Batavia and Mr. D. C. direct consultations between the Hopson, Acting Consul-General in interested members Commonwealth who met for this The High Commissioner for In- purpose at the Canberra con-

Lieutenant-General Sir ference. Archibald Nye, will not be able will be represented. H.K Governor

ration of Malaya (Sir Henry Gurney), Hong Kong (Sir urgency. Alexander Grantham), Singapore (Sir Franklin Gimson). will also attend the conference. Singapore meeting.—Reuter. Sylvain Mangeot, Reuter's

diplomatic correspondent, writes: It is understood that Mr. Frank Roberts, British Deputy High Commissioner in India formerly principal Private Secretary to Mr. Ernest Bevin at the Foreign Office, will be the representative of the High Commissioner at the Singapore con-

It is also possible, diplomatic observers here believe, that the British Ambassador to China. ments for his return to this country for consultations and local developments in China make it

To Cover FE Field The conference is expected to cover the whole field of Far Eastern affairs. Rumours that one of its main purposes will be to review British policy on possible timing and machinery for a far Eastern peace settle. ment are described here as with an agreed solution. wide of the mark.

Bevin On E. German Government Southampton, October 12.

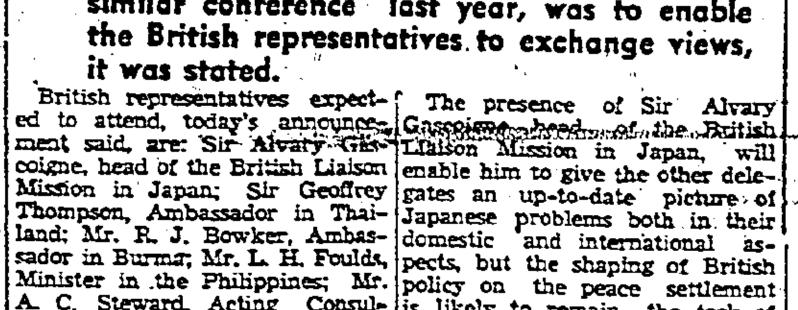
When the Foreign Secretary Mr. Ernest Bevin, arrived here before the three-year limit clapsfrom America today reporters asked him to comment on the fermation of a "People's Government" in Eastern Germany. Mr. Bevin replied, "We always expected them to do something like that.

"It is significant that they have set it up in the way they have, and have not made a popular ap- prepared to accept a period of not peal to the German people. This more than three years as the inaction in Eastern Germany justifies the steps we have taken in Western Germany." The Foreign Secretary said that

only a little progress had been made by the four Foreign Ministers in New York on the Austrian treaty of independence. The deputies to the Foreign Ministers were continuing to meet, he added.

Mr. Bevin said that he had discussed the Far Eastern situation with Mr. Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, in detail, but he had no comment to make on the Chinese Communist Government's request for recognition.—Reuter.





The setting up of a Communist to attend, but it is hoped that he Government in China, on the other hand, will confront almost all the territories represented at The Governors of the Fede- Singapore, directly or indirectly, with problems of increasing

The repercussions of a Sovietrecognised Communist China on Sarawak (Mr. Duncan Stewart) Such territories as Indo-China. and North Borneo (Sir Ralph Indonesia and Malaya will, ob-Hone) and the three Com- servers here expect, provide manders-in-Chief in the area, some of the main business of the

Libya To Become Independent

Lake Success, October 12. The 21-nation Sub-Committee set up by the United Nations Political Committee today unanimously agreed on the principle of granting immediate independence to the former Italian colony or

But it was unable to agree on the length of time that should elapse before independence became effective, and adjourned until later today. The Sub-Committee has been established to consider all propo-

sals for the future of Italy's former African colonies and has to report back to the Political Committee by Saturday, if possible,

Soviet Argument

The Soviet delegate, M. A. Arutiunian, and M. Julius Katz-Suchy, of Poland, argued against the American and Pakistan proposal for a three-year in terim period before indepen-

M. Arutiunian said that such decision would make it possible for someone to propose that the Assembly reconsider the decision and perhaps reverse it entirely

M. Katz-Suchy said that independence must be granted immediately, and foreign troops withdrawn and military bases liquidated within three months. Britain's delegate, Mr. George Clutton, said he thought that the British Government, as the administering authority, would be terim time before Libya took over its own affairs.—Reuter.

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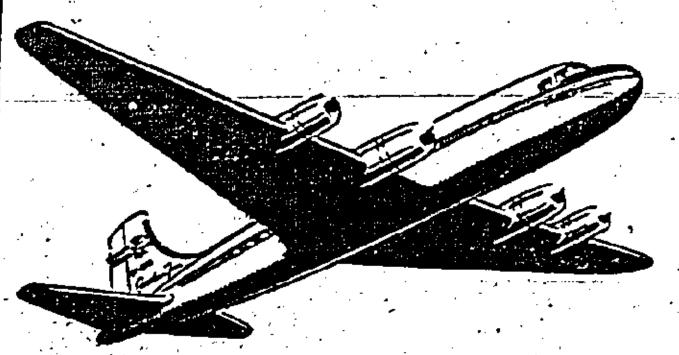
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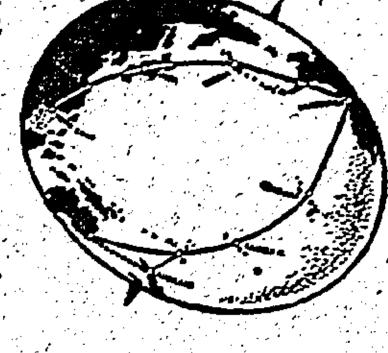
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CZECH GOVERNMENT BILL ON CHURCH CONTROL GET PASSAGE TODAY

To Give Up Fire Arms

Prague, October 12. The Communist-led Czechoslogovernment rounding up thousands of political suspects Wednesday night demanded the surrender of all privately-held fire arms.

Queues of Prague citizens lines The Hispolice stations do surrendo their licensed fire arms.

Some of the wholdid said they were summoned urgently to report for "revision" of fire arms licences. When they appeared at the police stations, however, they of opposition from the Catholic learned that revision meant revotheir fire arms.

The inference was that the government feared to leave the weapons in private hands.

It was reported that Communists as well as non-Communists were required to surrender their pistols and hunting weapons From non-Communists even such relatively harmless weapon air rifles were taken.

Arrests Diminish

stores found the old owners hierarchy. gone and Communist-controlled administrators in charge.

This strengthened reports that the round-up was aimed chiefly at wiping out what is left of the small business middle class here.

Reliable sources also reported that the arrests in the provinces outside Prague were aimed at rounding up members of a suspected underground.

ground with the Roman Catholic Action. church and then stage trials.

action committee of the Commu- policy in all fields were official nist administrated national front announcements of new methods appeared ready to strengthen an to spread Marxist-Leninist theexisting labour mobilisation law ories, to widen the scope of poliby authorising more widespread tical schooling, to teach Russian transfer of non-productive wor- everywhere, and to apply new and kers into the vital heavy indus- more severe tests to members of tries.-Associated Press.

Prague, October 12. Czechoslovak Government's Bill to assume control of the churches will get a ceremonial passage through the National Assembly on Friday and part of the proceedings will be broadcast.

was stated by the Communist authorities today at the same time as the Prague County. Action Committee announced its plans for bringing all forces to bear in ensuring support for the new laws and the Catholic Action —the Government-sponsored movement which the Catholic Church has denounced as schismatic.

Special Courses

before new membership cards are

issued. Prague is to have a new

University specialising in econo-

And from Slovakia today came

a suggestion that translations of

Dr. M. Vanco commented on an

edition of the New Testament for

Protestants which is now being

He took exception to the use of

should be understood that the

Holy Bible must be translated

into words acceptable in a king-

dom, a republic or any other form

Halsey On

Bomber

Washington, October 12.

Fleet Admiral William "Bull'

Halsey told Congress today that

the B-36 type intercontinental

bombing was a sure way to unite

enemy peoples in "fiery patriot-

only thing the B-36 attacks could !

to testify before the Armed Ser-

vices Committee in the unifica-

Admiral Halsey said the na-

tion should be prepared with

giant naval forces to make pincer

movements against an enemy on

a world-wide scale. He sald

mobility of naval forces in war

was the prime requisite for vic-

tory against an enemy. He add-

ed that the lessons of World War

The admiral's testimony was

not limited to criticism of, the

II was "proof of the pudding."

stop would be enemy bullets.

tion investigation.

mics and politics.

published.

of State."-Reuter.

Communist Party members are

These moves responded to the! Students in all' courses must church's action on Monday in re- pass political theory examinations, leasing the text of a warning to sportsmen are to be given poli-priests from the Archbishop of nurses may not make false teeth Prague, Dr. Josef Beran, that unless they know all about support of the new laws would Marxism. be treason to the Church.

As the Government, in the face trol of churches, with November attending special study courses 1 as the deadline, the security police last night and today continued the mass round-up of middle class citizens.

Western diplomats here regarded it as significant that the Bible should be adapted to arrests followed the Budapest treason trials and are preceding the time when the Government's a Protestant Church newspaper, new powers may bring the Church-State struggle to a climax.

Friday's Assembly proceedings will be addressed by leading Special invitations Meanwhile, the police arrests were being sent to cultural and which have gaoled several thous educational workers and represand in the last 10 days con- sentatives of churches and other tinued here although on a religious organisations. Catholic diminishing scale. Prague citi- sources said that no invitations zens who went shopping in had been received by any of the

Acceptance Announced

A spokesman of all non-Catholic churches has announced acceptance of the Government's, plans, which include vesting a new department with authority to pass judgment on Church appointments.

The Prague Action Committee said that it would see that all political organisations understood The next step, these sources the new laws and supported the said, is to connect this under- development of the Catholic.

Backgrounding the whole pic-At the same time, the regional ture of a stiffening Communist Communist organisations.

Vyshinsky Backs Up Satellites

Lake Success, October 12. The Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, today denied that Hungary, Bulgaria and Rumania had violated human rights.

rights to employment, equal housing and equal pay.

Making his first appearance for more than a week at the United Nations M. Vyshinsky was speaking in the United Nations Political Committee which was considering allegations that the three Balkan countries had violated the human rights provisions of their peace treaties.

ing his speech. countries had proved that poli- thing to cavil about tical opposition elements were

vocateurs by every means had his own hand.—Reuter. a

He counter-charged that the tried to undermine the struggle working classes in "capitalist" of these countries to build up a countries are denied elementary democratic State structure be- tack stringy transport systems, cause they were not ready to so drawn out that they cannot subordinate the interests of their be defended at all places. people to Anglo - American monopoly interest.

"This is the real purpose of the crusade launched against these countries," he declared. It had been proved bubeyond doubt" that the Anglo-American circles had not accepted, and would not accept, the loss of M -- Vyshinsky -- coughed -- fre- Eastern Europe. The trials in the quently and sipped water dur- Balkan countries, he said, were carried out before the eyes of He repeated the charge that the world and even the most the recent trials held in the three searching eyes had found no-

The Soviet Foreign Minister supported by foreign intelligence said that talk of a psychological preparation of the defendants in Charges were directed against the trials was "only a fairy tale." the People's Democracies as if a Cardinal Mindszenty had been signal had been given from some convicted not only by his own headquarters, he said. Pro- people but by letters written in



Bevan Sees The Yoga Way



Mr. Angurin Bevan (front row right) Minister of Health, who introduced the National Scheme for helping to keep the British healthy, sees the Yoga way of achieving the same object during a demonstration of Yoga in London. The man balancing on top of the pole is one of a team of 25 who gave a demonstration during a reception held by Mr. Krishna Menon, Indian High Commissioner in London, at India House. (AP Photo).

Arab Refugees M. East A Public Health Menace

Geneva, October 12.

The Arab refugees in the Middle East are a public health menace of the first magnitude, the Regional Committee of the World Health Organisation for the Eastern Mediterranean was advised today.

D. Cottrell, Chief Medical Officer of the United Nations Relief for Palestine Refugees Organisation in a report to the Committee said the present costly measures are merely deferring the menace.

problem. The removal of the re- in sick infants. fugees by permanent resettlement," Dr. Cottrell advised the is short of protein, iron and cer-Committee which includes mem- tain vitamins. bers from Israel and all the Arab States involved in the dis- camps and very little leader-

efforts by the United Nations fugees" Dr. Cottrell reported Conciliation Commission, Israel stated above, it is impossible and her Arab neighbours have get voluntary labour. never been able to resolve their porate action for the benefit of differences on the question of the the children is almost unknown Arab refugees. The Arab States -Associated Press. insisted that the refugee problem be settled before any Geneva peace settlement was The highest-ranking naval offi- while Israel insisted that the cer, Admiral Halsey was called question be considered only in the framework of a general settlement.

Daily Rations

Dr. Cottrell reported that the UNAPA was issuing 940,000 daily rations to the refugees. successful, Dr. Cottrell said, gave a complete report on because deaths are conceated entire Asiatic situation and The report said that "no great in China,

serve anywhere but in large

No Epidemic Yet

While no dissese has reached

epidemic proporations among

the refugees. Dr. Cottrell re-

ported that small localised out-

breaks and sporadic cases of

common infectious diseases

When UNAPA took over early, 1944.—Associated Press.

areas except Gaza.

a mortality of six per cent.

Air Force. He also outlined what should be done in war, epidemics are occurring and no especially by navies. He said the strategic theory of city bombing was useless in cutting down "Taking all factors into con- the question further. the enemy. Instead, the United States should be prepared to at-

Employment Issue

There was no issue over air Egypt. power but over the employmade clear to the Committee. timian doctors and nurses were Malaya, Indonesia and Burma. but dropped out of sight during very reluctant to go to the more the last war because the proof remote areas as Jordan and Gazz of the pudding was too clearly and others having refused to evident at that time.

He said he thought it curious that, with the history of the B-17 Flying Fortress and the B-29 Superfortress at hand, the argument for long-range unescorted bombing missions should be re-

At the start of a war, he said and some other nation would make the first attack—the United States must be ready to attack the enemy at once but it must strike at in litary forces.

"Bombers which pass these military targets by on the way to distant city targets won't stop anything except possibly bullets alarming number of fatal cases General Staff, was one of the from the thousands of high-fly- due to pneumonia among chil- original graduates: of Duntroon ing fighters an aggressor have."-United Press.

REFUGEE PROBLEM

Geneva, October 11. M. Guerin de Baumont, of this year, Dr. Cottrell said, there France, told the General Council was practically no form of saniof the International Refugee Or- tation in the camps and rubbish ganisation here today that the refugee problem would have been solved by next year but for the inflow from Eastern Europe.

The number of people fleeing Westward for political reasons represented a permanent refugee problem, he said. The General anti-malaria and anti-fly cam- China. Council should make recomment paign was undertaken. how to deal with it.-Reuter, to be fairly common but mal- New Orleans, United Press.

"Only one action can solve this nutrition rare and mainly seen The dict of 1,500 calories daily

"There is little discipline in the ship is displayed by those in Despite months of conciliation position to do so among the re-

ACHESON REPORTS

Washington, October 12. Senator Tom Connally, Chair-Their number had been man of the Senate Foreign Reestimated at between 700,000 lations Committee, told reporters and 1,000,000 previously. Efforts today that Mr. Dean Acheson, to collect vital statistics in the the Secretary of State, in a close refugee camps have been un-sitting of the Committee today, to keep up the family ration cussed the probable recognition later of a Communist Government

"There has been no recognievidence of high death rate is tion," Mr. Connally said, adding that he did not wish to go into

sideration, the death rate cannot | The United States Ambassacon be more than at an annual rate at large, Dr. Philip Jessup, was of 20 to 25 per 1,000 and is pro- planning to go to China for an bable-less," the report said. This "on-the-spot" study of the China was said to be comparable to the situation. Senator present annual death rate in stated.

Senator Connaily said that the Dr. Cottrell said that many China situation was discussed in ment of it, Admiral Halsey skilled and hardworking Pales- relationship to India, Pakistan, He said arguments against the now working among the refugees. He remarked that this was of being." aircraft carrier and for un- but that recruitment of Palestin- particular interest now because excerted high-level bembers ian personnel has been rather of the presence in Washington of had been going on for 25 years disapponting, many having been India's Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.—Reuter.

NEW CGS IN AUSTRALIA

Canberra. October 12. .The Australian War Minister, Mr. Cyril Chambers, announced today the appointment have occurred. These included Lieutenant-General Sydney outbreaks of smallpox in all Fairburn Rowell to be Chief of the Australian General Staff There have been 175 cases of on the retirement of Lieutentyphus in the Hebron area with ant-General Vernor Sturdee mortality of six per cent. on April 4, next year.

There also have been a great General Rowell, who is now many cases of measles with an Vice-Chief of the Australian

1500 refugees did not reveal an over the command of the Ausalarming incidence, the medical tralian forces in the Middle East officer said. There was a great in 1943 and became Director of increase of dysentery during the Tactical Investigation at the summer months.

British War Office in London in

and garbage were lying every-The White House said today where. Water supplies came from open irrigation channels in which in response to an inquiry, that persons and clothing were freely three telegrams had been received asking President Truman to sup-With the help of the WHO, an port the non-Communist forces in

paign was undertaken. 1 The three messages came from Under-nutrition was reported persons in New York, Boston and

GERMANS GETTING **FATTER**

Berlin October 12. Germans are getting fat.

And to many a young swain in this beaten-up nation, a popular American novelty tune has become a sorrowful ballad of true life. The song is "She's Too Fat

So. Germans—and especially unmarried girls-have begun worrying about their weight and their figures.

In the early post-war daysthey worried about their weight anxious eye as they saw themselves virtually shrinking away due to food shortages and lack of adequate nourishment.

But now it is the reverse. The trend is in the other direction. poundage produces the sameamount of tears excess weight does in New York, London or Paris. Despite the caricature of Germans as stout, full-cheeked people, Berliners favour the slim feminine lines.

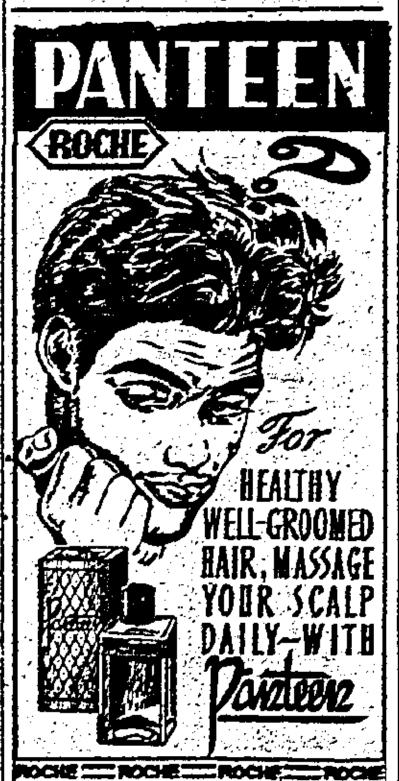
The fight against fat began when the Russians lifted their blockade of Berlin. With the with the West, unrationed foodstuffs began to pour into the city. Having lived mainly on dehydrated food for almost a year, Berliners greeted the more wholesome fare with jubilation. New shaps opened: store counters, once sparse, became loaded.

Gain Of Six Pounds

Scales at subway stations and street corners more than doubled their take since May, when the blockade ended. The average Berliner has gained six pounds, public health officials reported. But the women are putting up

a determined fight. A sign of the times is the reappearance in newspapers and magazines of advertisements reading "Take off weight quickly without hurting health or well-

"It seems to be the fate of my profession to see worried faces, said a scale operator. "People paid their 10 prennig a little while ago to find out whether they had lost weight. Now they're worried about gaining." Despite the worry "She's Too Fat For Me" continues to be one of the top tunes of the Berlin hit parade.—United Press. .



A BIG DETERIORATION IN EUROPEAN TRADE BALANCE DISCLOSED

ALLIED TREATIES

Lake Success, October 12. The United States today in effect rebuffed Russia's proposal for a five-power treaty on the grounds that further pacts would be useless as long as the Soviet Union did not recognise the provisions of treaties already in

r Benjamin Cohen (United States) indicated the American line in the Britain. Western Germany and special Political Committee debat- | Italy. ing Western charges that Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had violat-

ed human rights. Russia has supported the three Balkan countries in their refusal to submit these charges to conciliation under machinery provided in the peace treaties.

"It is a grave cause of concern to us," said Mr. Cohen, "and, we think, to the General Assembly. that at the same time Russia is unwilling to employ existing treaties it should be considering further treaties and further so called peace pacts.

"It is pertinent to enquire what purpose any treaty can serve if it is to remain the sovereign right of any party to refuse to recognise the treaty at its own pleasure and in its own judgment and discretion. We believe that treaties, when made, should be carried out We believe treaties are instruments of the law, not of propa-

No Imposing By U.S.

"The United States is not trying to impose any political system or particular institutions upon the peoples of the Baikans, as Russia has so unfairly alleged. On the contrary, ir our view, it is the Soviet Union working through a minority ruling group, that has imposed its own particular aim on these peoples.

behooves Russia to characterise condition seems likely to require the invoking of peace treaties by either a revival of exports or arothers as intervention in the domestic affairs of these three countries or to confuse the basic and other long term investment issues of human rights by labell- programmes," the review declaring as traitors, Fascist reaction- ed. aries and common criminals all who do not accept the flat of the · Communist high command."

Mr. - Cohen's speech completed the cicbate on human rights and the special committee is expected to vote tomorrow. The committee appeared certain to approve a joint resolution by Bolivia, Canada and the United States calling for the advisory opinion of the International Court on obligations contracted by the three Balkan countries in their treaties. The Committee will also vote on an amendment by Australian delegation calling for the establishment of a watchdog committee to keep the situation in the Balkan countries under scrutiny and report to the next General Assembly.

Rodrigo Gonzalez Allendes (Chile), supporting the joint resolution, reaffirmed the Assembly's right to act wherever and whenever violation of human rights occurred.

French Opposition

Pierre Ordonneau (France) also supported the resolution, but said France would oppose the section asking the Court whether the commission called for under the peace treaties could be formed without the participation of all signatories.

Rodolfo Munoz (Argentina) said Argentina would vote for the resolution but expressed serious concern over intervention by the General Assembly in the internal affairs of states. He said such intervention could lead to the creation of a superstate in which the national personality of small countries would disappear.

Taking the floor, Andrei Vyshinsky (Soviet Russia) said the French delegate had referred to France as an example of classical democracy. He asked:

"Who gave you the right to say that of your country, where government. You have classical democracy? Let's see what's going to happen to that classical democracy."

Turning to the United States, Mr. Vyshinsky asked why the American delegate should, object to propaganda by Rumania when accompanied by a professional "Hearst propaganda" was allowed girl model to calm jittery nerves. in the United States. He said The plan was not quite successpowerful than Hitler's".

"Hitler was a kitten when compared to Hearst. We don't like your classical democracy because it is not popular democracy." Arguing with Sir Hartley Shawcross - (United Kingdom), Mr.

Vyshińsky said a dispute existed only if it were recognised by the three powers—the United States, the United Kingdom and the So-

vict Union. The Ukrainian and Yugoslav delegates exchanged heated accusations before the chairman brought the rambling debate to a close.—United Press.

Geneva, October 13.

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe declared in its quarterly review today that an alarming deterioration in Europe's trade balance with the rest of the world and the failure of Western Germany to carry through her industrial recovery were two of the most important economic problems in Europe in the second quarter of 1949.

While European imports rose from \$3,500,000,000 during the first quarter of the year to \$3,-730,000,000 in the second, exports fell from \$2,330,000,000, to \$2,200,000,000.

Europe's adverse trade balance; with the United States rose by \$150,000,000 to an all-time peak

The greatest rise in the adverse balance was accounted for by

This situation had not improved during the third quarter of the year, the review said.

"Despite the increasing difficulties of international trade, industrial production in Europe in the second quarter of this year continued to show an exceptionally high rate of progress.

Falling Off

"In some countries, however, there were signs that the rate was failing off, particularly in Belgium and Scandinavia. Chiefly owing to a reduction in the export demand for particular industries." the review

Indications already apparent in the first quarter of 1949 that industrial recovery in Western Germany was slowing down were confirmed in the second quarter when production showed only a slight increase and remained at about three-quarters of the 1938

level. "In 1949 German industrial production rose haltingly from 72 per cent of the 1938 level in February to nearly 74 per cent," the report stated.

As a result of serious declines of employment in the building rade and in agriculture and other occupations, unemployment figures in Western Germany at the end of June reached a total of 1.240,000.

"Any renewed improvement in "In these circumstances, it ill Western Germany's economic rangements which will make possible the financing of building

Present Position

"The present foreign trade position is that while the ed the 1935 level the volume cent of 1936." German exports rose steadily 1000.

until May this year but the increasing difficulties which all European countries were meeting in export markets made it doubtful whether the rate of progress could be long maintained.

review said. "Plans are taking shape for the | first quarter.

large scale financing of investexpansion partly by the release of ERP counterpart funds. It remains to be seen, however, whether such an expansion can be effected without an inflationary rise in prices."

production in Eastern European countries during the second quarter. These countries were finding it increasingly difficult to obtain adequate supplies of raw materials and machinery for their industrial expansion partly because they were short of foreign exchange and partly because of licensing restrictions

in exporting countries. "Yugoslavia has special difficulties following the break in its trade relations with other Eastern countries," the review stated. The extremely small rise in the production of European crude steel was one of the outstanding factors during the second quar-

ter. Despite increases in France. Britain and Western Germany there was a remarkable fall in production in Belgium and Luxembourg.

"The decline in Belgium and Luxembourg is largely attributed to a falling off of exports and is one of the first as well as the most important example in postwar years of a cut in the production of basic materials owing to lack of export demand.

"The reduction of output has continued month by month and in July was only 67 per cent in Belgium and 74 per cent in Luxembourg of the peak production reached in March of this year. "The difficulties encountered by Scandinavian countries in exporting wood-pulp to the United States have led not only to sharp cuts in prices but also to restriction of output,"

Similarly, the Italian textile, industry was meeting with stiffer competition in its overseas markets, chiefly from Japan,

Intra-Europe Trade

"As far as can be judged from the data available," the review declared, "the value of intra-European trade rose by about five per cent during the second quarter compared with the first. This represents an increase of about 17 per cent over the same period a year

volume of imports has regain- the adverse trade balance was accounted for by Britain and of exports is less than 50 per Western Germany whose deficit cent. and that of exports of rose from \$227,000,000 to \$307,manufactures as low as 35 per | 000,000, and Italy with a rise from \$120,000,000 to \$186,000.

> The Economic Commission found that there had been an in crease of exports from Western European countries to Eastern

The main importers of Eastern "Monetary expansion may be European goods were Britain, the only way in which Germany's Western Germany and France economic resources can be utilis- who increased their imports dured under present conditions," the ling the second quarter of the year by 16 per cent compared with the

In 1948 exports of iron and ment programmes through credit steel and other metals and metal products from Western Europe increased by more than 50 per cent but were still not much more than one-third of the prewar level.

.The increase was accounted for There also appeared to be a chiefly in sales by Belgium, slowing down of industrial Sweden and Austria. Reuter,

Male Mannequins Parade

Paris, October 12. In his dull-grey and gilt salon here, a Paris tailor today presented the first male mannequin parade in the city's history—and declared war on the tailors of London who have so far thought themselves the "kings" of men's fashions.

The art of French taffors yields nothing to that of London," Gaston Waltener said, opening his show.

To prove it, five young student man to wear this autumn and

Each male mannequin was clung to the arms of their escorts and avoided the gaze of the predominantly female audience.

After applause and encourage ment, the men gradually gained confidence and finally seemed to enjoy the spectators scrutiny.

Men's Fantasy "Snorts wear is the only exercise their fantasy and ori- only for his culture. and elegance of colour and man's

.In the evening clothes displayactors paraded under the arc- ed, the classic cut of tails relights displaying the clothes which mains imaltered, but there was Waltener wants the well-dressed greater variety in the dinner

"The object," Waltener declared, "is to combine celebration with ceremony." To illustrate this, he showed a light grey Hearst propaganda was more ful. The boys self-consciously double-breasted tuxedo jacket soft shirts with turned-down collar, with black dress trousers, and a tuxedo in midnight, blue with a loose-fitting jacket.

> A cross-section of French tailors Mr. Murray B. Rosenberg, who watched the display gave a Brooklyn, charges that the book lew rules for the well-dressed and the play engendered hatred monsique, including 1. A gentleman should never weer in which men are free to be remarkable for his clothes-

g:nality," Waltener said. Well 2. He should aim at dressing and instruction in the home will the Radio added, while nurseries dressed men should choose a correctly and practically. Beauty middle way between discretion is a woman's aim, efficiency a

3. Beards are out.-Reuter.

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Lesson 41 (B)

To prove. To testify. To verify. According to Evidence, Proof.

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To prove, To testify. To certify.

He takes the letter out and asks

Countenance. Appearance,

photographs, etc.

. To reflect, A shanow.

To take a photograph.

To be photographed

A photographic studio

"Is this letter yours?"

"Please give it to me."

graphic studio.

He has a photograph taken.

clerk to examine.

He asks, saying:

"That's right."

"This is you."

He takes the photograph to the

"Can the photograph prove that

The clerk glances at the photo-

graph and looks at him, then

I am Tong Yut-sun?"

post office and gives it to the

The clerk says: "It can't be done."

You must have evidence to prove

before that can be done."

that you are Tong Yut-sun

"That's right."

Mr. Tong, saying:

A photograph.

A certificate.

A camera.

Evidence. Proof.

One photograph.

A witness.

Vocabulary: 470. (ching)...jing(3)... 471. (kui) gui(3). 472. (seung) seung(3) (or) seung(2).

473. (fuk) fook(1). 474. (ying) ying(2). Combinations:

6. Jing(3) (1) ming.

7. Jing(3) shue(1). 8. Jing(3) (1)yun. 9. Jing(3) gui(3). Yut(1) fook(1) seung(2). 11. Ying(2) seung(2).

12, Ying (2) seung (2) gay (1). 13. Ying(2) seung(2) poh(3). -14. (3) Deen ying(2). Identification: (Continued)

-11. (2)Kui ning(1) foong(1) .son(3) choot(1)-lai (3) mun (1) Tong seen (1)-shaang(1) "Nee(1)-foong(1) son(3)

(3)hai (2)nay-geh(3) mah(3)?" 12. (1) Tong seen(1)-shaang(1) Mr. Tong answers, saying: daap(3) (3) wah:

"(2) Moh-tsaw(3) lok(3)." 13. "(1)M-goy(1) (2)nay bay(2) (2)ngaw lah(1)." 14. Gaw(3) seh(2)-jee(2)

(3) wah: "(1) M-duk(1) baw(3)." 15. "(2)Nay yeeco(3) (2)yau jing(3)-gui(3) jing(3)-(1)ming (2)nay (3)hai (1) Tong (3) Yut-sun(1)

jee(3)-duk(1) baw(3). (1) Tong seen(1)-shaang(1) Mr. Tong then goes to a photo-(3) dzau hui(3) yut(1)gaan(1) ying(2)-seung(2) poh(3).

(2)Kui ying(2)-dah(2) yut(1) fook(1) seung(2)

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(1)ming (2)ngaw (3)hai (1) Tong (3) Yut-sun(1) mah(3)?" Gaw(3) seh(2)-jee(2) tai(2)-(2)hah fook(1) seung(2) (3) yau (3) mong-(2)hah (2)hui, (3)dzau

(3) wah: "(2) Moh-tsaw(3) lok(3)." "Nee-(1)-gaw(3) (3)dzau (3)hai (2)nay lok(3)."

hui(3) lah(1)." -

"Ning(1) foong(1) son(3) "Take the letter away." (To be -continued)

"All In Next War" Says Omar Bradley Washington, October 12. General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that the Western democracies must maintain frontiers on the boundaries of that nation or group of nations

which threatens the welfare of the world. General Bradley warned the Inter-American Defence Boardset up to plan for defence of the Americas, under the 1947. Treaty of Rio de Janeiro-that if there is another World War, "we will all be affected by it and many of the nations represented here will be in it."

Without mentioning any nation by name, General Bradley said: "And we also know that there is, for the next 20 years, so far as we can foresee now, only one source from which such a war could

He explained to the board of members that the United States at present is "channelling more assistance to the nations of Western Europe than to those of our hemisphere."

"First things must come first and there is no immediate threat of aggression from Communism against our two continents."

It was a difficult decision, but available assistance must go to those countries most exposed to the Communistic threat.

The present policy of pouring guns and other supplies into implementing the Atlantic Pact might continue for some time to come. However, he added that this did not mean that the United States intends to neglect its deience in the Western Hemisphere. "The world today must be considered as a single, interrelated whole. Disruption of any of its parts must inevitably result in disruption in other parts." -United Press.

New York, October 12. A New York State Supreme Court Judge has thrown out a suit seeking to have Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist" and Shakespeare's iplay, "the Merchant of Venice," banned from

New York City's public schools. The suit, which was brought by of the Jews and were anti-reli

Justice J. Di Giovanni, dismissing the suit, said: "Public education remove religious and racial intolerance more effectively than censorship, and suppression, of engaged in their various daily literary works."-Reuter.

Make Only Minor Progress New York, October 12,

The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers' deputies met again today to discuss disputed points of the Austrian peace treaty but made only minor progress on one technical peint This point dealt with a

classification of the oil exploration areas in Austria. Diplomatic circles here have been puzzled by the difference in the recent declarations made by Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign

Foreign Secretary, and the

United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on the question of the treaty. It is felt that American circles have perhaps taken a more optimistic view of the negotiations than the British and French, circles. It is impossible to say at this stage whether the Russian deputy will suddenly make some startling compromise which will justify the American optimism.—Reuter.

Women in Manchuria

San Francisco, October 12. Many women in Manchuria are now employed by railways, public utility companies and in heavy industries, Peking Radio reported

The steady flow of women to all branches of heavy industry was particularly noticeable, the Radio said. This was so, it added, partly because of the Communist Government's "equal > opportunities" policy and partly because many Manchurian women workers had been "inspired by the heroic deeds of Soviet women workers."

Educational units had been formed to raise the cultural level had been set up to look after the workers' bables while they were duties.—Reuter.





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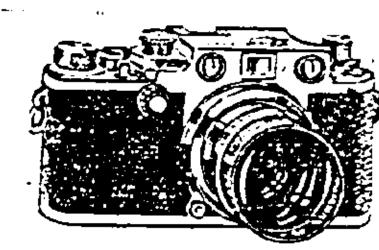
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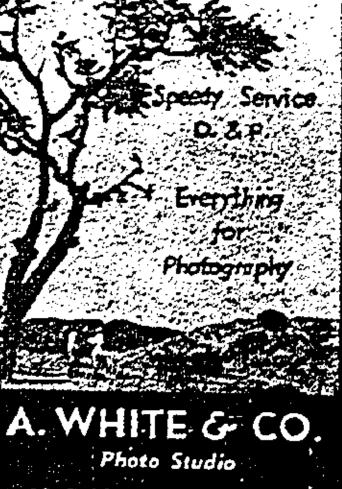
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Appeal For Funds For Orphanages In China

An urgent appeal for funds to tide over American-Oriental Friendship Association-sponsored orphanage homes in China in the approaching period of uncertainty was made by Dr. J. R. Saunders yesterday.

He arrived here from Chungking during the weekend to raise the necessary funds. The director of the AOFA was accompanied by his wife, who is the editor of the bi-lingual magazine, "Asia-America Calling".

AOFA which co-operates with various Christian groups in the building of Model Centres for the care of orphan children and in producing literature and films to bring about a better understanding and friendship between the children and youth of the East them.

and West. Pukong Orphanage at Kukong, conflagration, are given first confirst model centre developed in sideration. the Orient, now under the China Children Fund.

property should be owned and controlled by some dependable food, loving care, and a homelike local Christian group. The friends environment under the cottage in the Orient should raise at least system can do for a child until 50 per cent of the necessary funds, you have seen it yourself. We be from the; beginning indi- our twin-magazine, which carries geneous, and will rapidly become self-supporting. There should be plenty of land for agricultural and industrial developments. Our boys and girls study half time, work

half time." The AOFA is at present cooperating with various Christian groups in the conduct of Centres at Canton, Chungking, Swatow. and Chenhsien (Hunan). The

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Dr. and Mrs. Saunders are Chungking home, on property here as representatives of the donated by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the Methodist Church at the close of the war to open an orphanage for children of soldiers killed in the war, has just celebrated its first birthday. A total of 165 children have already been accepted by the Board, and others will be edded es soon as sponsors are found for

Victims of the Chungking fire, Dr. Saunders is well-known in which Mrs. Saunders said was far Hong Kong as the founder of more disastrous than any wartime

"It costs only HK\$600 to sponsor a child for a year," said Mrs. At the age of 76, Dr. Saunders | Saunders, "and this covers food feels that the rest of his life clothing, medical care, schooling should be directed toward the and vocational training. I wish development of a few well-placed you could see the boys we rescued strategic centres which will point from the streets only a few the way to the best methods of months ago. They have changed caring for orphan children in the so rapidly that you would never guess they had recently been

"You cannot imagine what good "In this way, the project will send our sponsors, pictures and regular features about the Homes. Emergency funds are desperately needed to tide over the homes in the coming priod of uncertainty. Gifts may he sent to the American Oriental Friendship Association, Inc., National City Bank. Dr. and Mrs. Saunders are staying at the Presbyterian Miss. sion Home, 11A Carr warm Road Kowloon.

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Atom Bombing Not So Deadly, Officer Says

BRITISH AIRLINE LOSSES

London, October 12. Britain's three State-owned airliners lost just over £9,000,-000 in the year ended March 31 last—over £3,000,000 less than last year—it was announced here today.

British Overseas Airways lost £5,844,695, a decrease of £1,-246,744 over last year. The British European Airways

lost £2,763,085, a reduction of £810.904. British South American Airways lost £1,133,082—£711,601

more than they lost last year. said that the reduction in the aggregate loss was accompanied atomic bomb. by a substantial increase in out-

331 more than the previous year. Passenger-miles flown increased from 471,000,000 to 566,000,000,-

Washington, October 12. A U.S. Navy officer today cited medical reports on the Hiroshima atomic bomb blast to back up his contention that atomic bombing is

But, under questioning from the House Armed not agree.

not an atomic expert.

Commander Tatom surprised 1-1/3 miles.)

His testimony was part of the

In brief, the Navy's argument Over 132,000,000 capacity ton- is that Russian defences could miles flown on air transport stop most B-35 efforts and that services showed an increase of 32 planes which did get through per cent. Revenue ton-miles probably would not accomplish similarly increased. Passengers anything decisive by dropping carried numbered 719,526 or 92,- atomic bombs from 40,000 feet.

> Chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on

not as deadly as the public thinks.

Services Committee, Commander Eugene Tatom agreed that all available statistics do

And he said that anyway he is, energy, said in the Senate that

the Committee on Monday by saying a man could stand in the open in ordinary clother and rese cape injury from an atom bombblast only 6,855 feet away (about

Navy's general attack on the military policy of putting so large an investment into the Air carrier to carry the atomic bomb people. The Ministry of Civil Aviation, Force's B-36 bomber-a plane a statement on the accounts, designed to fly from one contiment to another and carry an

Commander Tatom's statement is "silly" and untrue.

May Be Fatal

emphasise the importance of the atomic weapon," he said, "but God knows it may be fatal to under-emphasise it."

plans to build a super aircraft to all parts of the world have been cancelled, the Navy thinks the bomb is not so good.

Representative Chet Holified of California, another member the Congressional Atomic Committee, called Commander Tatom's statement dangerous.

He said it was obviously based on the knowledge of the solete" bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and that since then great progress has been made in development of the atomic bornb.-Associated Press.

KANSU OILFIELD WORKING

San Francisco, October 12. Production is in full swing in the Kansu Yumen oilfield. one of the largest in China. following the occupation of this oil centre by a Chinese Communist tank unit on September 25, the Peking Radio reported tonight

It said that before the Communists arrived employees of the oilfield had organised themselves into self-protection units to prevent destruction of the field's installations as the Nationalists withdrew.

--Important machine parts were dismantled and concealed in mountain glens, the Radio claim-

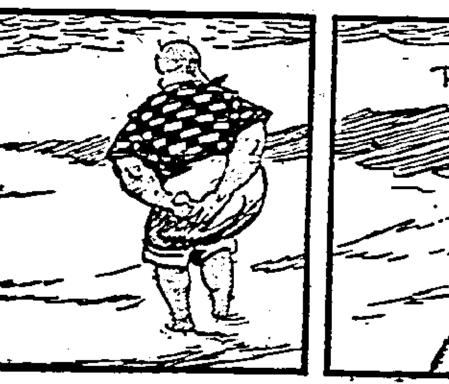
The Yumen oilfield was first He said now that the Navy's developed by the Nationalist Government in 1938. It employs 4,000

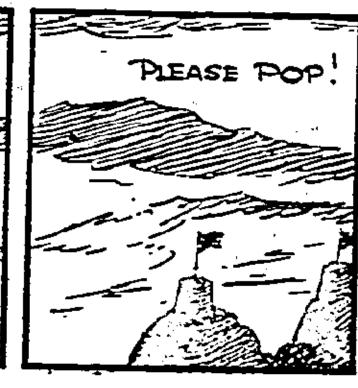
> Peking Radio also reports that decision for the rehabilitation and development of Mukden's industry was made by the city's People's Congress which has just ended a seven-day meeting.

> The rehabilitation scheme calls for the strengthening of Mukden's municipal administration and for the development of rural districts. surrounding the city, the Radio reported.

-Mukden is the largest heavy industry centre in China.—Reuter.

- His beam, their moat

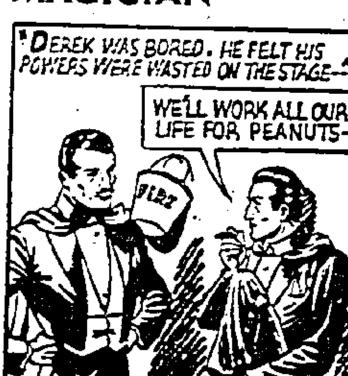


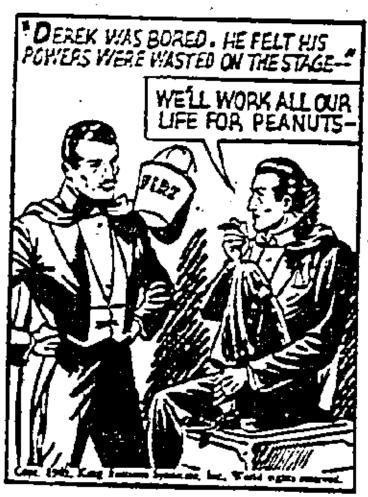






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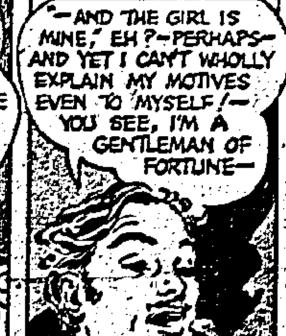
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regularly beat him with a rubber

then asked Hentzinger, if he

Admits Facts

Hentzinger admitted the

facts, adding, "I would not

have beaten him if he had ad-

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5.00—"Hong Kong Culling"—Programme

5.30-Cantonese by "Radio: Given by

5.50-Heinz Hupperts and His Orchestra.

7.06-"Music Lovers Hour"-Classical

in Yronce Charler. (Studio)...

8.00-World News and News Analysis

8.50-"Hit Parade"-The Voice.

(London Belay).

America.

\$15-Strings with a Plane.

9.00-From the Editorials.

His Orchestra. Presented by John

Miss Lee Wai Lan and S. K. Lee.

Request Programme. Presented

(Continued At Foot Of Next Col.) 11.29-Cinc Down.

6.02-"Swing To"-Duke Ellington

Yorke and His Concert Orch with

Paris Green and Sieve, Conway.

61 metre band.

Summary.

(EBCTS).

1.25-Interlude.

ZAG-Close Down.

Summery.

nouncements.

1.30-Lunch Time Music.

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The President of the Court

of the court house.

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This 14,000 foot peak in Middle Java, called Selamat, has hurst forth with new kotivity. Ashes and sulphurous vapours poured out in a heavy cloud and lava spilled from the crater, but there were no deaths as a result. Most of the large grey area in this aerial picture, is not new lava, but the bald dome of the peak above the timber. Jine. Voicanic explosions have killed 130,000 Indonesians since 1800 .- (A.P. Photo).

Murder Focuses Attention Arms Smuggling

Manila, October 13. It took an apparently unrelated murder to focus official attention on the gun-running-rocket that has been a source of general gossip here since the war.

The Philippine Constabulary has started an investigation of arms smuggling from the Philippines to Malaya, and possibly to Indonesia and China.

women, broke through a cordon of gendarmes and man-handled For several years before the 48-year-old Joseph Hentzinger, investigation began, it was comformer German head of the Gesmon talk—or whisper—in Manila that guns and munitions were tapo in Western Flanders, as he left a military court here today : being flown and shipped from the Hentzinger is charged with Philippines in wholesale quantities and that certain operators The crowd surged forward as were getting rich from the racket holiday camp ever to be con-

Hentzinger and his escort of six! gendarmes appeared at the door munition came from has evoked a routh and boys organisations. Hentzinger was struck about the face and body, and fell to his knees as one woman tugged. ed invasion of Japan. Much of it Island. was turned over to the Philippine Earlier, there had been wild

traband arms leaked out warehouses and storage places hers of the Rotary Club have Shanghai, Tientain and North China through outright theft or inside contributed towards its establish- can be accepted at senders risk, and will striking Hentzinger with a chair. collaboration. Those are things ment.

Van De Bussche, a former memthat the Philippine Constabulary

Once the camp is completed the Union otherwise stated, Registered

Once the camp is completed the Union of Parcel Posts close 20 minutes ber of the Belgian Resistance, had is investigating.

U. S. Investigation

forces also have. investigated organisations. and have promised to look into any future charges that their personnel figured in the gunmunique of the U.S. Army and Reciffusion lippines said that rumours of such American implication so far have been "absolutely without foundation."

The murder that touched off mitted being a member of the the Constabulary inquiry was that of George C. Murray, aged 30, of 1 Kansas City, Missouri, a former U.S. Army intelligence agent in De Bussche grabbed a chair and the Philippines until 1947. He was found shot to death in his suburban home on the early morning of August 13. Four bullets pierced

his body from close range. Murray's Filipino wife, Ester been charged with his murder. Brigadier General Alberto P.M.

workers. She said she had been Ramos, Constabulary Chief, said recently that Murray was official of a gun-running syndicate As she left the witness box she which smuggled arms to Malaya told the President of the Court, at least. There was no evidence "That bandit in the dock is 'not that Murray's death was connected with his alleged gun-running activities, but officials investigat ing his murder came across evidence of munitions smuggling Imprisoned Pilots

The case of three American pilots who were imprisoned in Java by the Dutch for almost a year on gun-running charges also has attracted attention

the pilots-William B. Hallan 9.52 megacycles per second in the of Portland. Oregon: Conni Seigrist of Vian, Oklahoma; and Albert Onstott of Yuba City California—returned to Manile being released late in August. They were bitter-toward the Dutch and described their trial 1230-Hong Kong Calling"-Programme and imprisonment as a colossal

> The facts of their case were that they were flying arms from the Philippines, were arrested by the British on a small island 150 miles North East of Singapore on September 14, 1948, turned over to the Dutch, and were tried and im-

The fliers said the Dutch bought the arms but set it up like it was the Indonesian Republic that was the buyer.—United Press.

3.10-Weather Report 9.11-"Having A Wonderful Crime"--Mustery Thriller by Max Kester. with Naunton Wayne and Rasil Redford (BBCTS). 9.40-A Roost Programme of the Masic 18.60-Time For Music BBC Midland

Light Orchestra Conducted Gilbert Winter, (BECTS). 10.30-Music For Dancing. 11.00 - Badio News Reci. (London Relay) 11.15 -Weather Report and Summery

HOLIDAY CAMP IN SINGAPORE

Where the small arms and am- structed for the use of Singapore's great deal of speculation, too. The The Government Social Welfare United States armed forces left a Department is responsible for the tremendous arsenal in the Philip- building of the camp which is pines at the end of World War II. located on a beach on the main-It was the stockpile of the intend- land of Johore opposite Singapore

The site was given to the The supposition is that the con-Chinese Municipal Commissioner, of Mr. Yap Pheng Geck, and mem-

Social Welfare Department will offer it to the Youth Council, who The United States armed will run it on behalf of local

7.15-Setting up Exercises. 7.27-Musical Clock.

7.45-Kellogg's Breakfast Session. 8.00-News and Weather Porcenst. 6.15-Easy Listening. 8.45-Through the Looking Class -Prorramme for Women.

9.09-Good Morning. 9.30-Friday Music-Relay from Manila 10.60-Morning Medley. 10.39-Consule Meyboard - Relay from

Del Rosario Murray, aged 32, has II CO-Music for All-Relay from Manila. 12.66-Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

> 12.13-Tune Time-Rank d'Amico His Sextette.

12.39-Interval Bignal 12.22-Dance Music-Relay. 1.00 Singer Relay. LI-News-Relay.

1.30-Music for You-Relay. 2.00-Afternoon Musicale-Light Classical Music to Suit All Tastes. 4.15-Today's Choice-Charlie Barnet and

His Orchestra. 4.30-Vocally Yours Song Stylings by Jo Stafford, Bing Crosby, Dinan Shore and Others. 5.69-Music Makers-Dance Music.

5.15-Children's Corner - with 6.39-Harmony Hall-Featuring the Dia ning Sisters. LAG-Radio Hendliners-The

Entertainers in Radio. 6.00 Kingdom of Swing Swing Session for Modern Music Pans. 5.15-Slim Bryant and His Wildcats-Music from the Wild West. 6.30-The Jumping Jacks-Bold Pattern-

ed Rhythm, with the Swingtones and Patti Dugun. 6.45—Do You Remember! (Pekin Syndicate)-Musical Memories Through the Years. .06 Candlelight and Silver (Rondon)-

Dinner Music in a Light Classical Vein. 7.45—The Emper-Cols Programme Sammy Kaye and the Kaydettes. B.00-BBC / News. 8.16-Romantic Cycles-Medley of Selec-

tions from Musical Shows. 8.20-The Dairy Farm Programme-Allen . Both and the Symphony of Melody with Songs by Karen Temple and Robert Hannen 9.60 Teen Time-Conducted by Norma

Stevens. 3.30-The Carrier Programme-Music of Manhattan Conducted by Norman Cloutiet with Bongs by Louise Carlyle and Willard Young. 10.00 - BBC: World ! Nove -

10.10 Local Mews. L. W. 10.15-Light Music-Reisy, 10.31-Time for Music-Relay.

Midnight-Close Deen

11.00-Stardart - Symphonic Arrangemenis. 11.15 Soft Lights and Swort Movie Re-. . lay - from Manila.

Senator Estes Kelauver (Democrat Tennessee) today called for an Atlantic Federal the next logical step to follow the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact and secure world peace.

Testifying before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee hearing, he said that it was high time that Americans begin to explore so promising a way as a Federal Union to strengthen the dykes against war

resolution asking Presiden Truman to call a convention of sponsoring the North Atlantic Pact to explore the possibilities of creating, within the United Nations, a Federal Union Senator Kefauver said that

while one world was still a remote idea, one free world was attainable now:

The Atlantic Union resolution was the only one in the world government field which com-Russian veto and would require no amendment of the United Nations Charter.—Reuter.

RUBBER CROPS

Details of the crops harvested on the Malayan rubber estates of J.A. Wattie and Company, Limited, during September were announced by the company yesterday. The amounts are: Sestember Todate (pounds) (pounds)

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Europe Enjoys Period Of Full Employment Higher Wages, Survey Shows

survey showed today.

London, October 12. Persistent selling on the London exchange drove government

early general election appeared economies slackens. to be the main reason. Some industrial and oil shares sank sym- markets and of over-seas marpathetically.

Most were slightly higher. 214 which closed at 68-3/4.

off .1.—Associated Press.

Settlement Of Steel Strike

San Francisco, October 12. The trade magazine "Iron Age" said today that unless the strike is settled shortly, the country can look for one of the worst tie-ups in its history.

Here is the way the trade weekly assessed the situation: "Steel stocks were shrinking fast. Losses in money and materials were mounting at a staggering rate. And labour, management and government were all trying to squirm from under the accusing public eye and absolve themselves from

never have occurred." to taper off. It said warehouses to 36,000. were trying to allocate their Holland, on the other hand has 25.30 a 100. ported in tightest supply.

firm but the magazine's composite price slipped slightly to \$26.58 a gross ton for number one heavy melting steel. Steel making opera- that prevails in Western Europe tions were placed at nine per cent of rated capacity.—Associated Press.

Murray Is Optimistic Outcome¹

Pittsburgh, October 12. Congress of Industrial Organisations (CIO) and of the United Steelworkers, predicted that truce will end soon in a union

Industry leaders made conciliators camps. comment. Federal went ahead with efforts to mediate a settlement.

In Washington, a group including Mrs. Franklin D. Rooin the steel strike.

The statement, issued by "the Americans for Democratic Action" said the industry should accept a presidential fact-finding board's report.

The steel strike and the 24-day old strike of 380,000 United Mine Workers-who also welfare and pension improvements-are growing more intensive in their effect on American economy.—Associated Press.

RECORD COPPER SHIPMENT

. New York, October 12. American copper producers and custom smelters shipped 103,115 tons to domestic fabricators in September. The Copper Institute said it is the largest figure since March, and more than 20,000 above August. The total does not include copper stockpiled by the government. Mine production of crude copper was 56,946 tons. Refined production was 79,949 tons,-Associated Press.

MINE STRIKE

Geneva, October 12, hour, an average office worker About 7,000 miners today went 120 francs, on strike for higher wages in the In Sweden, a farm labourer St. Etienne coalfield of the Loire earns some 80 kroner a week, an

A management lock-out follow- dustrial worker 125 kroner. In ed a half-hour strike by the Norway an office clerk makes 20 miners in about : 15 pits in kroner on an eight hour day and Northern France this morning a skilled industrial worker

London, October 13. Western European countries, with few exceptions, are enjoying a period of full employment and of higher wages than pre-war, a United Press

There is no noticeable unemployment anywhere in figures are rising slowly. But in some countries shortage of labour is an outstanding feature. Others are "importing" labour.

Agriculture and building form; Belgium, the hard currency bonds down as much as 14 great employment reserves in country of Western Europe, pays points a share today. Par is most of the European countries, her farm labourers between capable of absorbing consider- and 30 francs per hour, her Uncertainty over whether the ble numbers of employment in skilled industrial workers 27-50 Labour government plans an other branches of the respective and unskilled ones between 15 and 20 francs,-United Press.

Pent-up demand in home kets, caused by the war and South African gold issues were the rising demands of the postthe market's one bright spot, war period are largely responsible for the high rate of em-Government bond losses ranged ployment, maintenance of armies. from 11/4 for British transport navies and Air forces in Western closing at 90, to 3/4 for Treasury Europe also continues to absorb manpower that would otherwise Financial Times index 105.9, be available for civilian require-

In Britain there is full employ- last October. ment. Unemployed number about a quarter of a million, many of nounced 182,115 fine ounces were whom are only temporarily with- produced in August. That is 11 out work or are too old or other- per cent more than July. wise unfit for employment. The total working population tons, about the same as July. The holds the record of well over Bureau said with demand and

23,000,000 men and women. French Figures

France, too, has only a slight clated Press. unemployment. The figure is around 40,000, it compares with some 300,000 unemployed before the war. Nevertheless there is now a slight increase as Money compared with last year and early part of the current year when unemployment was only HK\$6.03%, dropped to \$6.021, around 30,000.

Belgium registers nearly 220,- TT was put through from HKS-000 unemployed or more than 12 6.0414 to \$6.07. per cent _of_the_state_insured Sterling dropped back to HKSblame for the strike which should labour force, this is a compara- 15.60. tively high figure, which has Australian pounds made a fur-The Iron Age noted that the reached the present level largely ther climb to HK\$11.80. run of steel consumers on ware- because of the tightening export! Plastres opened at HK\$12 a 100. house stocks, described as almost markets overseas. The lowest and closed at \$11.90. a stampede during the first few figure was in September 1946 Ticals were unchanged at HKSdays of the strike, is beginning when unemployment was down 27 a 100.

limited stocks. Galvanized sheets almost full employment. Of the and cold rolled sheets were re- 80,000 unemployed at present a considerable proportion is physi-Scrap prices held relatively cally or psychologically unfit for

Scandinavian countries share the general trend of employment Finland has practically no unemployment. A figure of 1,000 recorded in official statistics.

2 12-1/2 per cent increase in the Sweden has full employment There is a marked shortage of labour since the end of the try of Commerce, ends a five day war, most acute in agriculture, rice export stalemate in which and forestry and also in some all shipments to sterling area. branches of industry. Sweden has been importing

labour from neighbouring coun- Netherlands and Australian govtries, as have many other coun- ernments had virtually withdrawn from from the Thai rice market after tries in Europe: Britain. Philip Murray, president of the displaced persons camps in Gerindividually protesting against many and Austria, from Austria Thailand's demand for an increase proper and Italy and Ireland: in the price of rice, which was a France has been importing labour from Italy, and other Western countries have equally been drawing on the displaced persons

Denmark has an unemployment of some 60,000 according to season, varying between nine and 11 per cent of the employed. In sevelt, accused the steel industry June 1947 it dropped to little of acting in favour of its profits more than one half per cent and against the national interest Norway's unempoyment is negli- to the Vietnam Government,

Germany and Italy are, however, areas of considerable unemployment in the heart

The Anglo-American zones of Germany recorded by the middle Dai, the ex-Emperor of Annam, of the year an unemployed figure under the Vietnam independence of 1,250,000 or nine per cent of the earning labour force. Austria's unemployed figure was given as varying between 80,000 and 000 out of nearly 2,000,000 unemployed. .

Earnings Up

Earnings have gone up nearly everywhere, compared with pre-war levels. In Britain farm workers earn an average of £3-14/- a week, a little under 16/- a day. Office clerks have an average income of 24/0- a day, skilled industrial workers some 21/- a day and unskilled

In France an average farm worker makes 376 francs a day, landed into Private Godowns an unskilled industrial worker in by us at the sole risk and ex-Paris earns 68 francs an hour pense of the cargo. and outside Paris 55 francs; an average skilled industrial worker in Paris makes 94 francs per ed by us and consignees wish-

office clerk 100, a skilled in-+ 21/2 kroner an hour.

The day's proceedings resulted in a further marking down of

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Departures

Wake, Tokyo, Okinswa: 12.45 p.m.

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EXTERMINATION OF GREEK REBELS

Greek - rebels, who now mimber not more than 1,800, are being killed, captured for sare surrendering at the rate of 30 a day and their extermination will be achieved shortly, the Greek General Staff claimed today. They are scattered throughout Greece in hands of 20 or imder without food or ammunition, and

The cas. Pioneer Land is due to miles out. prive here at 8 am today. She

" TODAY AIR FEANCE ex-Salron: E p.m. 1.20 p.m. 230 p.m. 3.20 p.m. 5 p.m. '6 p.m.; ex-Swatow: 1130 : k.m.; ex-Amor via Swatow: '5.45 mm.; Foothow via Amor: 4.50, jent.; ex-CATC ex-Tripeh: ex-Bangkok: ex-Halkow via Canton: ex-Kumming via Liuchow, Canton; ex-Canton Good

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Chungking via Canton: ex-Talaan via Swatow, Canton; ex-Canton HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 a.m., PAA ex-San Francisco via Ropolulo. Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1.45 p.m.: ex-New York via London.

SUNDAY

BOAC ex-Singapore: 5.pam.

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8 g.m. and 10 a.m.

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CATC for Taipeh: 10 a.m.; Changkits via Canton: 8 a.m.; Tainan via Canton Swatow: 7.30 am.; Canton: 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m., 5 p.m. CPA for, Manila: 8:30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 9 am. PAA for San Prancisco via Manila,

BOAC for Singapore: 10 s.m.

SUNDAY

CATC for Taipeh via Canton: 10 a.m.;

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Adelaide, October 12. are trying to escape to Albania. The 7,600-ton Briffish Ireighter Bostathank carrying a cargo of flour from here to India radiced was used in a disturbance at a though that she had an explosion Jamaican Labour Party meeting at an momber three hold when 780 Clarenton today.

Kingston, October 12. Two policemen were injured; a woman was arrested and tear gas

The ressel is returning to The meeting was to welcome will be moored to Bucy "A Tor Adelaide. it salvised that it does Mr. Adexander Bustamente, The

discharging loading of her cargo: not need assistance although ex- Jamaican Labour leader, who is The subject vessel is expected periencing heavy weather. The standing as a candidate et to sail for Manila tomorrow mor- ship has a crew of about 50, Clarendon in the coming elections.

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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949.



SOUTH CHINA BEAT COMMANDOS 5-4

In a First Division soccer game which was marred. by too much whistle blowing, South China confounded their critics by defeating Commandos at Sookunpoo by five goals to four. The Chinese might well have scored more goals had their forwards not been so weak in their shooting. Time and again they broke through the Commando defence only to

was no doubt but that if the ball

had not been deflected by Au Chi-

being sent in by the left winger,

which Locker saved in grand

After play had been in progress

for about 15 minutes, a miskisk

resulted in Chung Kook-lun gain-

through to beat. Locker with a

Full Blooded Drive

Ten minutes later, the Com-

mandos scored when, following the

with a full-blooded drive, the ball

striking the left upright before

The Chinese added two more

-roals-throagh-Tong-Shung-and

An Chi-yin 10 minutes before the

end and it all seemed to be over

bar the shouting, but the Com-

mandos fought back gamely, to

score twice in succession through

The final whistle came with the

Commandos still fighting hard for

Highton, Watson,

Ho Kai-chiu, Leung Pak-wai, Lee

which have been selected to re-

1st Division against the Kow-

HKCC "Scorpions"

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1st Division against Indian Re-

R. S. Cull, H. M. Newton, J.

Richardson, J. B. L. Elliott, J.

Recreation at King's Park:

G. S. Ladd (Umpire).

creation Club at Kai Tak:

S/Ldr. Gall. (Capt.)

Gambrill, W/Cdr. Panton,

Sgt. Dunn, AC. Moorhouse, P. 11.

man, S. Leonard.

Cricket Club at Chater

South China: Pau Keng-yin,

entering the net-

Highton and Watson.

and Tong Sheung.

Road:

possession and dashing

End to end play followed, with

shot with ease.

the equaliser.

The Commandos were badly let down by their defence, which failed to hold the Chinese forwards, who were constantly kept on the move by Ko Po-Keung. Ko, who played in the pivotal position, which in defence and attack.

The one redeeming form the left with his head to put the Chinese lad after a thrilling the South China goalie.

Success Short-Lived

This success was short-lived, however, as the Chinese equalised in the next minute through I are curring the heater last current current last curren

The one redeeming feature of an otherwise disappointing game was the brilliant performance of Locker, the Commando goalkeeper. who repeatedly stood between the ball past Locker. This goal was Chinese and goals. Although the 2 somewhat lucky one, as there Chinese forwards were, on the whole , weak in their shooting. they did send in a few rasping Vin. Locker would have saved the shots and Locker rose to the occasion by stopping them in the

both goals having narrow escapes, mes of time. Army took the lead in the sixth in the first half and interval arton connected a well placed centre Tived with the Chinese leading Sonny Monteiro. 2. Cheong Kinby two goals to one.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION 4 South China SECOND DIVISION O Club Eastern. Army al by one of the Commando defenders Solicitors' South China News Vendors 5 Kit Chee

ennis

The following are the results of yesterday's tennis matches played at the Ladies Recreation Club: -Ciub Ladies Doubles Mrs. Slagter and Mrs. Kite beat Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Holman 6-3, 12-10.

Handicap Ladies Doubles Mrs. Stroobach and Alexander beat Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Tamworth 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, Handicap Ladies Singles Mrs. Hutchinson beat Mrs. Ayres 6-2, 4-6, 6-3,

Club Mixed Doubles M. Heenan and Mrs. Litton beat

and Shergold. G. Strickland and Mrs. Strickland 6-1, 6-2.Shun-tak, Lau. Sheong. Au Chi-M. Getz and Mrs. Getz beat D.:

Hazell and Mrs., Robinson 1-6, 8-6. M. Gotfried and Mrs. Gotfried beat Comdr. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. W. Pomeroy and Mrs. Pomeroy

beat J.B. Kite and Mrs. Allen 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Handicap Men's Doubles C. Blott and B. Deakin beat

W.R. Baker and W.A.P. Thor: 6-3...6-4. Handicap Men's Singles

J.B. Hawthorn beat N. Cooke start at 1,45 p.m. sharp in each 7-5. 6-1. matches played at the Chinese,

Recreation Club:

Lim Thian-pak beat K. C. Lai! beat T.E. Rodrigues and F.M. Pullen and J. P. O. Driscoll. Ribeiro 4-6. 6-17 6-2

S.M. To and W.K. Ma bea Fisher and Dinnen 6-3, 6-0. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pu beat a Zulauf and Againroff 6-1

Today's Matches

Handicap Ladies Doubles Mrs. Sainsbury and 9.30 a.m.: Mrs. Lynn Robinson v Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Cotesworth Handicap Ladies Singles Pall, F/Lt, Vaughan, F/Lt, Smith Mrs. Scholes v Mrs. Stroobach Handicap Men's Singles 5.15 p.m.: A.L. Snaith v F.T

Orr: J.D. Mackie v N. Cooke. Handican Men's Doubles J.B. Kite and N. Arthy, v. B. Barlow and J. Aserappa: Fitzroy-Williams and P. Skip-

with v H.J. Jebsen and A. Jessen. Follett, F/Sgt. Crellin, Eng. 11. Handicap Mixed Doubles D.R. Holmes and Mrs. Sainsbury v S. Saul and Mrs. Tam-

worth. Handicap Ladies Doubles Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Johnson v Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Roper. Inter-Hong Doubles

J. Kempton and D. Hung v P.V. Shawe and K.B. Baker; H.J. Armstrong and W.C. Hung v H.G.M. Rompen and T.J

Ouwehand. 'AT CRC Singles -

T. Chao v Edwin Tsoi; Bick v Ip Koon-hung Doubles

D.C. Luk and Thoi Ting-fan v - Against Craigengower Circket dary Street at 10.30 a.m. on Sun-Donald Lo and Norman Lo; Nick Club at Happy Valley, starting day, October 18. Ma and Lu King-hong v Anton at 1.45 p.m.; Wei and David Tsal 🔄

ton, the CHINA MAIL LIMITED, by Jones, G. C. Bradley, C. E. Wong, Wall, K. C. Thong, FRANK LESLIE BUSH, Windsor Home, M. Ismail, O. Talip, B. Grimpel Reserves: M. H. C. Birch, Dar- Hennesy (11) LL22; 4th Yourlest (11) Bramley 6 Bradford Northern 8,

StrokeRecord

Tony Lopes broke the 150 yards back stroke record by 0.8 of a second to reign once again as the back stroke king, having won the 100 yards back stroke event on Tuesday night. Sonny Monteiro, meanwhile, set himself up as the Colony's new leading free style swimmer with another victory over his

The Chinese went ahead when, free vstyle championships. following a free kick by Ko Powill try for the 50 sprint title on keung, Au Chi-yin, deflected the

Results Men's 150 yards back stroke: 1. Tony Lopes: 2. Wilfred Lawrence Time: 1/51.8. Women's 50 yards free style: 1. Mamie Leong: 2. Cynthia Eager . Women's diving: 1. but no further scoring took place Hall: 2. [Benjamin.

man Time 5/24.4. ' Commandos opened strongly on Women's 100 yards resumption, but failed to secure stroke: 1. Wong Kwok Kam-ngoh. Time 85.8. A breakaway by the Chinese —Men's 5-x 50-yards free style ended with a powerful cross shot relay: 1. VRC "A" 2: Eastern

Athlétic Association.

Men's 440 yards free style: 1.

KCC Tennis Championships

The following are the results of the matches played during the hard drive which gave the goalie last few days:-

Ladies' Singles Lambert-Baker 6-1, 6-2; Miss M Xavier beat Mrs. R.I. Groundaward of a free kick just outside the penalty area, Lowell netted water 6-2, 6-2,

> Ladies' Doubles Mrs. L.F. Stokes and Miss P.J. Ward beat Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss M. Figuereido 3-6, 6-3, 6-0

Men's. Singles A.E.P. Guest beat K. Petersen and exciting since Whitsun 6-3, 6-1; J. Chubb beat J. Leriou

Mixed Doubles Kermani and Miss Figuereido 6-1, 6-1. the equaliser which never came. Commandos: Locker, Bird, West | ed off on advertised dates.

Friday, October 14 C.L. Kotewall and F.R. Zimmem vs F. Broadbridge and C.J. Shek-ching, Ko Po-keung Leung Smith; Miss P. Ward vs Miss M.

6-1. | yin, Chung Fook-lun, Chan Kit | Ribeire. Sunday, October 16 Capt. Turner Cooke and E.C. Fincher vs A. Zimmern and J.C. Fenton; E.C. Fincher vs T.G.

> Monday, October 17 T. Lo and D. Hung vs A. Fung and F. Kwok; C.L. Kotewall and Miss M. Ribeiro vs T.O. Baker and Mrs. L.F. Stokes; Mrs. E. Litton and Mrs. R.H. Jones vs Miss Lambert Baker Benjamin; W.A. Nicholas Arzoni and Miss M. Fisher.

Tuesday, October 18 Miss M. Xavier vs Mrs. L.F. Stokes, T. Lo and Mrs. E. Litton tion races on Saturdays October Miss Lambert Baker against E.C. Pincher and Miss P. Ward.

Wednesday, October 19 --Miss M. Fisher vs Winner Miss P.J. Ward against Miss Ribeiro; J. Chubb vs Winner T.L. Baker against E.C. Fincher.

GUTIERREZ SHIELD COMPETITION

The following have been selected to represent China, Pakistan and Portugal respectively in the International "Gutierrez Shield" Lawn played at the Kowloon Bowling 11th Transcry (4) 1.40,22. Green Club on Saturday, October 15, at 3.30 p.m. China: Francis Lee: J. Tang:

H.Y. Hau and W. Hong Sling (Skip). Reserve: J.N. Wong. Pakistan: M.I. Raznek, K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar

Portugal's Team The following have been selected Green on Sunday, October 16: J. A. Luz, S.P. Remedios, C.C.-Pereira and J.E. Noronha (Skip)

Pereirs and N.A. Beltrac.

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong fixture against the RAF at Boun-G. C. Moss, C. Blackbourn, D.

Robert Tay (Captain), P. O. Tebbutt, W. P. Apps, A. Leslie,



Pierre, the 18-month old sea lion knocked off six hours, one minute, from the 23-year old Channel swimming record on Monday last. Pierre made the crossing from Cap Griz Nez to Dover in five hours, four minutes, lowering the record of 11 hours, five minutes, set up by the Frenchman, George Michel, on September 10, 1926 .- (Associated Press Photo).

(10): 13th Collings (3); 1(th Yates (8)

43.70; 2nd S. Cooper (14) 44.30; 3rd

Brown (20) 45.98; 4th J. Evans (6) 46.23

5th S. Franklin (18) 46.39; 6th B. Boyl

D. Malloric (12) 49.10; 9th J. Nixon (4)

Ist Star Heat: 1st Von Sydow

1.46.32; 5th Collings (6) 1,50,16; 6th De

2nd Star Heat: Lit Hancock

L41.47: 2nd Furrer (4) 1.44.38;

Blasuw (5) L45.32; 4th Yourieff

Treperry (12) D.S.Q.

F. Loseby (12) 50.20.

Goede 73, 1.51.26.

Simpkin (8) 1.48,20,

3rd Star Heat: 1st Black

1.38.29: 5th Hearding (8) 1.45.22

2.99.38: 5th Mitchell (2) 2.62.47.

L55.68; 2nd Oldman (5) 1.86.12;

Sandborg (2) 1.37.54; (th De Jong (1)

.51.28; 2nd Furrer (6) 1.56.21; 3rd Old-

1st Redwing Race: 1st J. Malloric (2)

56.58 (1990); 2nd Corbett (6) 57.10 (208);

(12) 1.7.31 (770); Puffin (2) D.N.E-

Glover (7) D.N.F.: Von Sydow (8) Cat.

2nd Redwing Race: 1st Loseby (16

47.08 (1699)r 2nd Corbett (6) 47.43

(908): And Sorby (15) 48.04 (836): 4th

. Mailoric (9) 48.22 (770) : 5th Price (1)

49.28 (708); 6th Harris (21) 50.23 (656)

Ist Jubilee Race: 1st Skutil (4) 1.28.

Hutson (12) D.S.Q.: Glover (7) D.N.F.

(903): 2nd Beeching (2) 1.43.14 (703

2rd Crosbie (5) 1.48.29 (715); 4th Barrat

(8) 1.48.28 (637): 5th Sabatie (9) 1.54.51

(563); 6th Kinderslay (10) 1.56.42 (493);

2nd Jubilee Race: 1st Skutil (4) 3.21.0-

(903): 2nd Recching (2) 3.21.31 (739)

ord Sabatic (9) 3.22.29 (715): 4th Smith

(3) 3.36.39 (637); 5th Hardy (6) --

. 1st Dragon Race: 1st Chidell (7) 1.45.34

(800): 2nd Von Kretschmar (HSO) 1.46.23

'678) : 3rd-Derby-(1) - 1.47.18_4575; -4th

.47.10 (800): 2nd Gordon (HB9) 1.48.29

Seer 4: 1.54.55 (489): 5th Jardines (8)

.55.20 (388); 6th Blazun (9) .7.19.19

Cruiser Race: 1st Luidlaw /6) 6.43.31

and Forsyth (8) 6.54.11. 3rd McKenzie

(16) 7.0.26; 4th T. Morgan (9) 7.8.45

5th Croucher (16) 7.16.9; 6th Reid (12)

Blaker (1) 7.44.06; 9th Clemo (5) 8.63.28;

Whalers Sailing Race: 1st HMS Con-

cord 1.03.51: 2nd HMS Bellest 1.04.14

2rd HMS Alacrity 1.59.12; 4th HMS

10th Cronier (4) 9.19.52: Drummond.

Grey (4) 1.52.50 (480): 5th Cooper (8

2nd Dragon Race: 1st Dubois

sized: Harris (13) D.N.P.; Loschy

Capaized: Darby (17) Capaized

7th Hardy (6) 2.04.24 (427).

3rd Harrison (1) 59.43 (836); 4th Hutson

man (1) 1.57.09; 4th Blackwood (2)

Final Star Race: 1st Hancock

Nixon 15) D.S.Q.; Barton (14) D.N.F.

Opening Regatta Held Fickle Weather

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

The opening cruise Regatta (32): 7th Norman (5): 5th Cookson (6 was held in fickle weather fol- 15th Herrding (4): 15th Graham (13) Mrs. L.F. Stokes beat Miss lowing a typhoon threat of

> The quietest was the drift back from Junk Bay on Sunday where the fleet from La Cigale to the smallest "Cadet" lad met to bathe and picnic in the sunshine. The strongest was on Saturday when three-Redwings capsized the afternoon and racing in small boats was the most strenuous Monday the final day was best

with a zood preeze and quiet seas. Ten Cruisers in their first T. Lo and Mrs. E. Litton beat race of the season made an early M. start and enjoyed a good breeze to Cheung Chau and back. The following matches have The results on corrected time Lewens, Lowell, Hunt, Saggers, been arranged and must be play- were close and promised keen

racing later. Remaining classes raced in the harbour and had many close and exciting finishes. An innovation was a . Whaler pulling race in which boats man-

ned by Royal Navy beat both the U.S. Navy and the Club. Autumn Programme

The Autumn programme wil begin begin next week-end, with weekly series races for Dinghies, Stars, Redwings, Jubilees Dragous, and less frequent Crui-

ser Races. ing formed. It will eight teams of eight boats and will race on Sunday mornings. Anyone who wishes to sail is Mrs. E. Heinzerling vs. J. E. J. requested to registe, his name on the list in the Club.

There will be Ladies races on Saturday November 5 a 1 De- cember 3, and Novices Instruc-Winners A.E.P. Guest and 22, November 19 and December

> Saturday: 14.20 Stark: 14.10 Dingby 4.49 Drazon : - 1420 - Jubilee : 15:00 Red wing: 16.20 Stare: 16.40 Dinghy. Sunday: 11.60 Dinghy team; 14.20 Star; 4.20 Dinghy; 24.40 Redwing; 16,30 Star 16.49 Dinghy. Dinghy racing Tuesday and Thursday

evenings till end of Summer Time wher the above starting times will be revised Regatta Results Begatta results were:--

Novices Race: 1st Bice (18) 1.09.29: 2nd Humphrers (3) 1.16,58: 3rd Watson (5) 1.11.53; (th More (20) 1.13.09; 5th Graham (14) 1.15.37; 6th Hennessy (15) 1.16.55; 7th Chute (2) 1.21.18; 8th K. Robinson (12) 2.24.53: 9th Dunley Bowls Competition match to be (16) 1.25.80: 10th B. Boyle (8) 1.27.02: SATURDAY, OCTOBER

> Dinghy Stragglers Race: 1st Oldman (Stokers): 2nd HMS Charity: 3rd HMS (13) LOAS: 2nd Hancock (24) L10A4: Belfast (Royal Marines); 4th HMS Con-Erd Porter (1) 1.12.11; 4th Bourne (14) Lord; 5th RHKYC; 6th HMS Black Swan; 1.14.20; 5th Rice, (11) 1.17.31; 6th Hum- 7th US Navy. phreys (3) 1.18.54; 7th Harrison (4) 1.22.41; 8th Trennerry (10) 1,25.45; 8th Rowe (5) 1.33.52; King (7), Blackwood (15) and Price (16) D.N.F. Dingley Team Race, Club v Royal Navy:

lat Darly (1) 57.45 C. 26; 2nd Nixon (15) 1.00.17 RN 19; 3rd Norman (11) to represent Portugal in their 1.00.22 RN 18: 4th Chidell (5) 1.61.51 match at the Kowloon Bowling C. 171 5th Howell (12) 1.64.47 C. 16; 6th Wilson (84) 1.05,15 PON 15: 7th 3. Mallorie 13) 1.96.15 C. 14; 8th De Goede torrorrow, are: (14) 1.07.80. C. 18; 9th James (7) 1.08.67 RN 12: 10th D. Mailorie (4) 1.08.10 C-11; Elliot), Impeccable (nine stone-(16) 139.06 PN 9; 13th Moss (2) 1.09.27 RN 5: Jay (8) captized: Collings (29), Loseby (12), Von Sydow (18) and Graham

> 2nd Open Dingby Heat: 1st Hobbrson (1) 56.28; 2nd Howell (20) 57.04; 3rd ter. D. McClorie (12) 57.58; 4th Brown (15) 57.44; 5th Transerry (11) 1.50.22; 5th Hancock (16) 1.07.13; 7th De Goede (5) 1.52.55; 8th Collings (2) 1.05.05; 9th] Yourieff (8) 1.04.08: 10th Stewart (12) 1.01.07: 11th Langer (6) 1.01.44: 12th of rugger games played today: Grace (10) 1.55.07.

Result: RHKYC 161, Royal Navy 88.

1 56.52; 5th De Goede (19); 6th Robinson - Reuter.

Shanghai

more popularly known as "Billy" 11th Mrs. Mallorie (7); 12th Harrison rived from Shanghai by Marechal Joffre on Wednesday Ladies' Open Race: Ist C. Darby (11) by birth and who has made nis life's work and interest

(5) 45.12: 7th M. Eddis (1) 49.30: 5th 49.10: 19th J. Streffett 131 49.50; Tith Trood-work-in-Hong-Kong-"Billy" arrived Shanghai in September 1923. held the bantamweight crown of

.19.10; 2nd Mitchell (5) 1.19.25; 2rd [felt. Blackwood (6) 1.22.07: 4th Printel (1) 1.29.49: 5th McKar. (2) 1.44.25; 6th another and was soon proclaimed champion of the Far East

> and Japan. door sport, except baseball. in Interport rugby games several times and has consistently played

Record Dividend

Rucing is also within "Rilly's" purview and many old-timers rode a pony Robledo" for Mr. Harry White, to professional tennis, will play winning the race which was run in London and Paris as well as at Kiangwan and collecting for in the United States. his backers what is today still the world's record dividend-Wimbledon champion, announced

'Billy' was in great demand as l an athletic, swimming, tennis. Ecuador, would play at Wembley hockey, rugby and soccer couch. In 1924, he was appointed Physical Instructor and Games Master at the Public School for

1945, he has coached 7116.23: 7th Dreyer (11) 7422.17: 5th Units of the British and United! States Navies. He was also Physical Instructor at the Shang-British School, which was established after the war.

Whalers Rowing Race: 1st HMS Belfast himself

CHAMPION STAKES

London, October 12. over one mile, two furlongs at Newmarket at 3.15 p.m. B.S.T. Dieddah (nine stone-Charlie

Lith Dubols (16) 1.08AL C. 10: 12th Eddis Michael Beary), Krakatao (eight traced to the fact that he has stone, eight pounds - Gordon always devoted himself unselfish-Richards), e Barnes Park (eight ly to the interests of sport and stone, eight pounds-Athol Mui- to the fact, that he has at all ley), Pambidian (eight stone, five times given freely and willingly pounds-Rae Johnstone), Ret of his knowledge and experience.

RUGGER SCORES

London, October 12. The following were the results RUGBY LEAGUE: County Clyde Open Disalty Pinel Race: ist Howell Match: Cumberland 22 Lancashire (1) 99.29; 2nd Brown (20) 50.51; 2rd \$1. . Yorkshire Cup semi-final; Portadown 2 Glenavon

Tingle Arrives From

Tingle-one of the best known sportsmen in the Far East, ar- tween Argentina and Uruguay "Billy," who is an Australian

inculcate the basic and points of all branches of sport in children, intends to carry on the

Australia. It was not long before be made his presence in boxing circles in this part of the world He went from one success to

as the undefeated bantamweight lightweight champion of China "Billy" has not confined his

activities solely to boxing, how ever, but has displayed his versatility in all forms of out-He has represented Shanghai football and cricket for Shanghai

Boyr, Shanghai.

He also coached the Chinese boxing team which took part in the 1936 Olympic Games. Units of the British Army stationed in Shanghai since 1937, including the Scots and Coldstream Guards.

Amateur Dramatics amateur dramatic

world. "Billy" also made a name in Shanghal performed on immumerable occasions for the Jory Tait pro- outpointed Geno Raymond, and the A.D.C. He served with the Armoured bout here tonight.

Probably runners and jockeys of the Shanghai Volunteer De- ment from the 28-year-old Indian Sparkling Eyes, The Tigres for the Champion Stakes, running fence Corps and during the period he turned his aftention, with great success, to play producing. "Billy's" popularity may be

SOCCER RESULTS

London, October 12. of football matches played today: Ceylon. 2 Rangers (after extra time)

genting, was introduced to the country 65 years ago by an Englishman, Dr. Arnold Welson-Hutton, who was the founder and headmaster for many years of the English Hick School for boys in Buenos Aires. A team, known as "The Alumni," made up of a

Footballers Are Gone

(By A. ROWLAND THOMAS)

"Futbol," as Association football is known in Ar-

boys of the school, became the nucleus of the 18 First Division, 18 Second Division, and Third Division teams which now compete dia ing the winter season for the Argentine Na tional Championship.

Professional football unknown in Argentina until provement in the deportment 1910. Previously, the Argenboth players and spectators a tine Football Association, established by a group of British amateur enthusiasts, organised a yearly international contest between Argentina and Uruguay for the Lipton Cup. presented by the late Sir Thomas Lipton, and, in the early years of the century, brought over British professional teams, such as Southampton and Notts Forest, who

swept all before them. Such good fortune, however did not attend the visit of the Scottish team, Motherwell which was soundly trounced. Owing to the highly inflammable and effervescent character of both local players and spectators, these encounters invariably ended in rioting and pandemonium, particularly when the visiting side was tactless enough to win, and in due course they were abandoned. The annual match be-

however, is still played. Loans For Stadiums

To-day, professional football Argentina is a well-organised and profitable business. The State occasionally subsidises some of the cacing clubs by means of loans for the erection of stadiums and! other facilities for the accommodation of the public. As to the teams, it may be

claimed that those in the First Division are at least the equal of the leading professional teams in Britain or Europe. . Because the ground in Ar

gentina is generally drier and harder than in Europe, Argenting footballers are accustomed play a faster game than European professionals also play a rougher game though the days when they used to carry knives on the field with them long since passed.

GONZALES & PARKER TO PLAY LONDON AND PARIS

New York, October 12. Richard Gonzales and Frank named "Don Parker, the two latest recruits

Promoter Bobby Riggs, a forme that the pair, together with Jack While in the Northern port, Kramer, world professional titleholder, and Pancho Segura. Stadium, London, on December 26. 27 and 28. -They-will-also-appear-in-Pari

on January I and January Other possible venues include Beauty, Silver Spear, Souvenir Brussels and Zurich.

Gonzales, American champion, in his first professional match. will meet. Kramer at Madison Square Garden, New York, on i October 25, while Parker will play Segura.

Parker is due here on Friday to sign his professional contract

INDIAN AMATEUR BOXER OUTPOINTED

Bombay. October 12. Ron Latham, 20-year-old York shire amateur lightweight boxer ductions, the American Players Indian amateur champion and Olympic star, in their three-round Knight, Frostylight, Hongkor Car Company and the Light Horse | Latham received little punish | National Gift, Priority, Some Fu

champion. He was too clever and United Victory: he was interned by the Japanese, his severe body punches frequently worried Raymond.

> Memet Belt, which was awarded to the winner. A record crowd of about 10,000 Tunny, Windermere. cheered the boxers throughout the fight, which was staged at Bombay's Brabourne Cricket Stadium. where special arrangements were Among the spectators were the

The following were the results are touring India, Pakistan and Rowanglen, Southeast Wind.

There has been a marked

result of the strong line taken the British referees who have be contracted by the Argentine F. "The Good Old Days" Occasionally, some of the

tishers' decisions have been popular, but to date, none of the has been shot, stoned or otherv. seriously molested. This is a far cry from "the good old days" when, if the local train were beaten, the unfortunate n-

ferce frequently had to be escri--ed-from-the-field-by-police sig whisked away in a "Black Mar." to save him from the attentions/ the dissenting majority. First Division players -aN paid a salary of approximation £75 a month, plus an individ. bonus of £2. 10s. for ever goal scored and a lump sum c £10 for every match won. Of late, however, there has be-

increasing discontent in footbal circles because of the fact that football clubs in Colombia are ticing Argentine players were very, attractive offers, including transfer fee which in some car has amounted to as much £5.000. Of this sum, the play gets 20 per cent and the club sele ing his services the remainder.

Entries For Eighth Extra

The following entries have been received by the Hord Kong Jockey Club for the 8th Extra Race Meeting, which will be held on October 22: 1.-Thirsk Handicap (1st Sec) tion) Class 6. 1½ Miles: Autum

Leaf, Blacksmith, Care Fr Star. Chelsea. Constant empots, Domino, Honey Dew, L., Mask, Jump Bid, Lightni Mabel; Reuter, Treasurer. 2-Chester Handicap (1st 8/ tion) Class 5. From 2 MP: Amai ing, Arabian Moon, Avalon, Chi-Witness, Golden Wheel, Liberation Star, Mastery, Nervous-Witness

Penforce, Powerhouse, Shun Led Spanish Onion, Toowoomba Boy Top Hat, Trade Wind, Victorious 3.—Goodwood Handicap [(4) Section) Class 4. 6 Furlance Brivisto, Cassie, Heroic Lassie Hurricane. Kentucky Kwong Yiu, Marigold, Oakland Bridge, Possibility, Red

Ringmer, Two Bid. 4,-Thirsk Handicap (2nd Sci tion) Class 6. 11/4 Miles: A Grant Bitter Sweet Time. Amigo. Kwong Leung, Miam Speed Wheel,

5,-Epsom Handicap (1st Sec tion) Class 3. From 2 MP: Being kenham, Chief Pilot, Crown Wil ness, D Day, Flying Arrow, L. Marlene, Lucky Jane, Noondr Sun, Pleasant Valley, Probability Shun Fung Sparkling Star, The Stranger, World Peace.

6.-Goodwood Handicap (2nt Section) Class 4. 6 Furlance Boom Town, Canadian Potsto Empress Delight, Flying Jib. Good Ship, Harmony, Justice of Peace Meteorologist, Prince Deligible Thunder Sky, Tripoli, V. L.P. 7.--Chester Handicap (Zw) Section) Class 5. From 2 M Aan Hing, Argus, Countess Del Siutze, Jeep Hing, Jennife

8-Thirsk Handicap 3rd See tion) Class 6. 1% Miles: Ab. After the bout, Latham was Hamid, Busy Bee, Double Cole presented with the Sanghani Filibuster, Ingrid, Madame Bu. terfly, Marber, Oldshoes, Rose marie, Roslyn, Sino Marsha

9.-Goodwood, Handicap (34) Section) Class 4; 6 Furion Atomic Power, Earbarian, Er press of Peace, Liberty Ship National Congress, Peggy, Poker British Empire cricketers, who Face, Popularity, Roue d'on 10-Epsom Handicap (2nd

GLASGOW CUP FINAL REPLAY At the weigh-in Latham, who Section) Class 3. From 2 MP flew specially for the bout at the Airs and Graces, Ascot Beauty invitation of the Rangers Sports Desire, Fairy Feet, Foyle, Happy IRISH GOLD CUP SEMI-FINAL. Club, Bombay, scaled 134 pounds Valley, King of Peace, Lady Glou and Raymond 136 pounds,—Reu- cester, Lana, Lucky Starter, Min-

Cunnington, Cpl. Davies, AC. 2nd Division against Indian Recreation Club at Scokumpco: F/Lt. Holmes, (Capt.) AC England, AC. Tyrer, Cpl. Parsons P/O. France, Sgt. Davenport, AC Edmondson, AC. Ogilvie, Cpl.

PRESS CRICKET TEAM The following will represent the Press in cricket matches this Sunday, October 16: Against Sindhi Merchants at In- Reserves: G.A. Guterres. A.P. dum Recreation Club, Sockunpoo,

starting at 9.30 a.m.: A. M. Omar, (Captain), D. G. POLICE HOCKEY TEAM White, C. G. Bradley, V. V. Kolutchoff, J. R. Luke, J. Tsui, S. Nech, O. Talip, A. J. Wood, A. Pinnell, I. L. Moffit and H. R. Police in their Hockey Association Horning.

Howarth, A. Stepto, F. M. el D. Brown, T. V. C. Reynolds, R. Arculli, D. G. White, D. Halesy- Wilson, E. Yasef, J. R. M. B. and A. Pinnell.

Tony Lopes | First Sea Lion To Swim Channel Days Of Knife-Toting Breaks Back |